

## EXPOSE ARSON RING'S EFFORTS

Startling Story of Attempted  
Intimidation Is Told by a  
Go-Between.

Chicago, Sept. 19.—A startling story of the arson rings alleged efforts to smother a prosecution was told today in the state attorney's office by John Gagliardo, alleged go-between in the reported trapping of special investigator Charles Furlanetti.

Gagliardo, who is alleged to have given Furlanetti marked bills to the state attorney's office, declared he had been urged by a certain man to obtain old of the Black Hand, to intimidate Assistant State Attorney, Frank H. Johnson, who was in charge of the prosecution of the arson cases. Gagliardo said that the plan was to kidnap Johnson's son, and to hold him until the Black Hand would hold the ransom. Gagliardo said that the proposition was put to him because of his wide acquaintance among the Italians, some of whom were suspected of being blackhanders. The plan was considered for some time and then dropped.

Johnson confirmed Gagliardo's story to the extent that he had received one threatening letter but nothing ever came of it he said.

## JUDGMENT FOR DEFENSE

Mrs. Fernald Loses Her Suit  
Against Atlantic Shore  
Railway.

When the supreme court at Alfred went into session Friday morning it was announced that judgment had been entered for the defense by agreement in the civil actions brought by Mrs. Orlithia J. Fernald and her husband Robert D. Fernald of Ellot, against the Atlantic Shore railway. These cases were on trial all day Thursday.

Justice George M. Hanson, who is at the

## TAX COMMISSION GIVES VALUATION

The Public Utilities Board Finds a  
Shrinkage in Boston and  
Maine Property

The state tax commission has set a value for taxation purposes on the public utilities. The Boston & Maine railroad, the express companies, and the parlor car companies are not worth as much today as they were a year ago, but the other utilities, such as street railways and telephone and telegraph companies, show increases in value. The net shrinkage in all the utilities taken together is slight.

The state tax this year is \$300,000, the same as last year. This figure given out yesterday by the commission are as follows:

Boston & Maine—Valuation, 1913, \$45,842,780; 1912, \$50,000,000; taxes, 1913, \$995,136.03; 1912, \$752,274.52.

Grand Trunk—Valuation, 1913, \$2,267,800; 1912, \$2,267,800; taxes, 1913, \$36,225.80; 1912, \$36,102.85.

Portland & Ogdensburg—Valuation, 1913, \$1,700,000; 1912, \$1,700,000; taxes, 1913, \$27,071.28; 1912, \$26,225.30.

Upper Coast—Valuation, 1913, \$700,000; 1912, \$700,000; taxes, 1913, \$11,195.00; 1912, \$10,819.00.

providing at the term, called the attorneys in the case together Thursday night and announced that he should direct the jury to return a verdict for the defense. This was changed as printed above.

The case of Arthur M. Eldredge vs. the Atlantic Shore Railway, which was scheduled for trial today, was settled by agreement of the interested attorneys out of court.

The day of harsh physics is gone. People want mild, easy laxatives. Doan's Regulax have satisfied thousands. 25 cents at all stores.

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Street railways—Valuation, 1913, \$3,104,900; 1912, \$2,461,000; taxes, 1913, \$47,984.70; 1912, \$37,057.71.

Telephones—Valuation, 1913, \$3,610,050; 1912, \$3,327,550; taxes, 1913, \$57,700.80; 1912, \$51,681.67.

Telegraphs—Valuation, 1913, \$282,500; 1912, \$215,000; taxes, 1913, \$3,720.00; 1912, \$3,322.50.

Express companies—Valuation, 1913, \$470,000; 1912, \$487,500; taxes, 1913, \$7,520.00; 1912, \$7,711.25.

Parlor cars—Valuation, 1913, \$232,300; 1912, \$260,000; taxes, 1913, \$3,716.80; 1912, \$4,123.00.

Car companies—Valuation, 1913, \$129,884; 1912, \$150,000; taxes, 1913, \$2,077.34; 1912, \$2,325.58.

Total—Valuation, 1913, \$58,289,264; 1912, \$61,585,188; taxes, 1913, \$981,183.75; 1912, \$930,563.38.

Assessed valuation of the state, 1913, \$398,714,464; 1912, \$379,647,529; taxes assessed locally, 1913, \$6,377,219.19; 1912, \$6,047,782.79.

Rate, 1913, \$1.60; 1912, \$1.55.

Increase valuation, \$19,066,935; increase state tax, 0; increase local taxes, \$329,456.40.

## CHANGE ON SUNDAY B. & M. Departs From Old Custom in Change of Trains.

The Boston & Maine railroad have departed from the old custom in regard to change of train schedules for the fall and winter. In past years this schedule has always taken effect at 12:01 a. m. on a Monday. The coming change this year will come in on a Sunday, and takes place at 12:01 a. m. Sept. 25.

## WILL NOT PAY RETURN EXPENSE

Government Refuses to Send  
Refugees Back to Their  
Homes in Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 18.—The state department officials today said that lack of funds that could be applied legally to such a purpose made it imperative that the department decline to defray the expense of returning to Aguila Valley, Sonora, the American refugees who recently arrived at Los Angeles with complaints that they had been scared away from their homes and property by President Wilson's warning to Americans to leave Mexico.

If you pointed out that he money recently appropriated by congress was for the express purpose of bringing refugees out of Mexico, and could not be diverted to send them back, further more the opinion was expressed that the petition asking that the refugees be represented, represented only a minority of the party.

Already more than 50 of the refugees have sought their former homes in the United States, while others in indigent circumstances are accepting relief from the Red Cross agent at San Diego. The consul at Juarez, reported to the department today that John Brookshire, an American who was imprisoned here, has been released on parole.

## FIREMEN WILL MEET On Wednesday Next at Ash- land—Five Delegates From This City.

The New Hampshire State Firemen's Association meet at Ashland on Wednesday next. The Portsmouth delegates who will attend the convention are Assistant Engineer Morris G. Verrill, Captain James McCabe, Engine 1; Captain Frank E. Moore, Engine 2; Captain H. E. Fernald, Engine 3; Captain William Daffrey, Engine 4. The Hook and Ladder Co. has not as yet named a delegate.

The morning session will open at 10 a. m. with prayer and an address of welcome by George A. Dummer, to be followed by address by Joseph Taylor of Ashland; Stephen S. Jewett, of Laconia; Edgar C. Hiral, state forester; Charles H. French superintendent of the Manchester fire alarm telegraph and by Colonel Rufus N. Maxwell of Exeter. The remainder of the day will be taken up with reports and the transaction of general business.

There will be a parade at noon and dinner will be served at 1.

## NOT FOR ONE YEAR. Committee at Dover Decide No Further Action on Water Question.

The second meeting of the mayor and council of Dover, Portsmouth and Somersworth, on the water question, was held at Dover on Friday afternoon, at which Mayor Foss of Dover presided. On the matter of taking a supply from Merryweather Pond in the town of New Durham the city officials decided to postpone any further action on the same for one year.

## ENGINE NO. 3 Expected to Come Home Next Week.

Chairman Duncan of the committee on fire department, and Chief Engineer Woods who recently inspected Engine 3, in the repair shops at Manchester were much pleased with the changes made on the steamer which will be replaced by a new machine, when put back in service. According to the outlook the engine will be sent home by the last of next week.

## LAW CLERK FALLS HEIR TO \$300,000

Mineola, L. I., Sept. 20.—Edward W. Wallace of Rockville Centre, Long Island, a struggling law clerk, who has just been admitted to the bar, will come into a fortune of nearly \$300,000. Wallace will receive the fortune under the will of his grandmother, Hannah Wallace. Nearly all of it is in real estate.

Hannah Wallace was the widow of Capt. Edward Wallace, who was captain of sailing vessels for years, until the time of his retirement a few years ago. The old captain amassed his fortune in the West Indian trade. Wallace will continue to practice law.

The game of golf will now continue to increase in favor.

## ASKS FOR DEATH IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Slayer of Aumuller Girl Ready to Pay  
Penalty and Says that Delay  
is "Red Tape"

New York, Sept. 18.—Hans Schmidt, slayer of Anna Aumuller, asked for a quick death in a statement today.

"The district attorney wants me to go to the electric chair and I want to go," he said. "What's the use of delaying?"

Schmidt afterward expressed ideas on the taking of human life that fitted in with the theory of Inspector Lauriel, in charge of the murder investigation, that the renegade priest had been playing a series of homicides. He declared himself a believer in euthanasia and he would be right in taking the lives of orphans and people undergoing mental or physical suffering, detectives who talked with him this afternoon reported.

"I believe I would be carrying out God's will," Schmidt said. "If I put out of this world all such people, I would end their lives without suffering any pain."

Frank's suspicion of Schmidt's possible homicide plans were strengthened by the discovery among Schmidt's effects of a book of physician's death certificates and other blanks necessary in disposing of the dead. Schmidt declared these were only for use in the case of Anna Aumuller.

"Schmidt's papers have given us 50 clues," said Patrol today, "any one of which is liable to turn up something new about his activities, his industry

was amazing and his resourcefulness wonderful, but I am unable to say now whether we caught him at the beginning or at the end of a series of homicides."

"What's the difference if I kill one or half a dozen?" asked Schmidt this afternoon.

It was the first opportunity the newspapers had been given to talk with the prisoner and in the course of the interview the priest made some startling statements.

"Why don't you be quick and put me in the electric chair?" demanded Schmidt.

"The district attorney wants me to go to the chair and I want to go, and what's the use of all this delay? I am sorry for anyone who thinks this life worth living. I have faced death many a time and I will face death in the electric chair without moving a muscle."

"What's the use of delaying? Everything is known. Why all these formalities and this red tape. The district attorney knows everything. I am the man concerned. Death is only a step to another world, and I only did what is my duty."

Schmidt was asked about the murder of Almer Kellner in Louisville.

"I could convince the Louisville authorities that I murdered that little girl," he asserted with a twisted smile "but that would be false and laughable."

## ATTORNEY CAN'T APPEAR

Case of Arthur O'Mahoney,  
Driver of Car in Fatal Ac-  
cident, Is Continued.

A dispatch from Dover says: "At a special hearing in the district police court today in the case against Arthur O'Mahoney of Lawrence, accused of manslaughter in causing the death of Miss Corilla C. Eggleston in the automobile accident on the Dover Pt. road Monday night, Judge Frost continued the date for the preliminary hearing from Sept. 22 to Sept. 27."

Attorney Arthur L. Poole, senior counsel for O'Mahoney asked for the postponement, as he would be unable to appear Monday.

He stated to the court that in his opinion the state should issue a warrant for the arrest of Frank Harvey of Portsmouth, who was driving the automobile in which Miss Eggleston was a passenger. He could do it himself he said, but thought it a matter the state ought to attend to.

City Solicitor Sherry who is directly in charge of the state's case, said he was working under the direction of the county solicitor, who has a full knowledge of the facts.

On motion of Mr. Poole the court issued an order that the parties now in control of the two automobiles have them there at the time of the hearing. The wrecked machine is at a Portsmouth garage.

Since release on bail O'Mahoney has personally interviewed the relatives of Miss Eggleston, and has seen Miss Margaret Goodwin who was with her on the fatal ride.

## NO AGREEMENT IS YET REACHED

Conferees on Tariff Bill Give  
Up Hope of Completing  
Work This Week.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Hope of the conferees of the senate and house reaching a complete agreement on the tariff bill this week went glimmering today when the conference adjourned until tomorrow with about 18 questions still in disagreement. Half a dozen of them have produced determined deadlocks with all sides appealing to President Wilson for assistance. Representative Underwood expressed the hope tonight that by tomorrow night all the taxing features might be agreed. Senator Simmons was not so hopeful stating that it would be the middle of next week probably before the bill was completed.

At this morning's session it was agreed to free list ferro-manganese ore and the granite compromised on the house rules on angora wool. This afternoon works of art furs, dressed and undressed, were free listed, as was leather with the exception of a ten per cent duty on enameled upholstery leather.

John H. Cowd's Marble and Granite Monumental Works, 52 Market Street.

WINDOW  
SHADES  
MADE TO  
ORDER

# Geo. B. French Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

WINDOW  
SHADES  
READY  
MADE

## Warmer Blankets Now

Best to have the thicker kind in reserve against suddenly cold weather. After-thoughts are apt to be chiseled out of chilly experience. And buying these blankets at any time that we have them to sell is a riskless proceeding.

### Blankets and Comfortables of Best Wearing Qualities

Of all false economy there's none more pronounced than in the purchase of cheap bedding—Blankets and Comfortables.

Blankets, white wool, 10/4, \$3.00 to \$7.50	Blankets, grey wool, \$2.50 to \$5.50
Blankets, white wool, 11/4, \$3.25 to \$8.50	Comfortables in a large and varied assortment, from \$1.12 to \$2.75
Blankets, cotton, 62c to \$2.50	Outings, fancy stripes and checks 8c, 10c, 12 1/2c
Comfortables, extra size and weight, \$2.00 to \$6.00	Fleeced Downs and Kimono Flannels 12 1/2c, 15c, 19c, 25c
Light weight Puffs, colors light blue, pink and yellow, at \$3.00	

### Comfortable Knit Underwear

New clothing and dresses are not half as important as wearing the right underwear during these autumn days with sharp changes of temperature. Our stocks are ample from every point of view. We have warm, well-made underwear to meet all wishes. Inexpensive kinds are here as well as the finest sort that are made.

## BROOKLINE BOY THE VICTOR

Quimet Wins National Open Championship From English Cracks.

(Special to The Herald)

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 20.—Francis Quimet won the international open golf championship today by defeating England's famous professional golfer, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, in the 18-hole three ball match play off.

Never in the history of golf in this country has there been such a keen interest in the outcome of a match, and despite the disagreeable weather thousands of people watched the play. The spectators had lost that placid attitude and whisper that ordinarily marks a golf gallery, and roared and cheered Quimet in a manner typical of baseball and football games.

Quimet, during the morning, played a steady game and was decidedly cooler than his two older opponents.

He finished the eighteen holes in 72, while Vardon required 77 and Ray 79 to complete the game.

EXERCISES ARE POSTPONED

The exercises in connection with the acceptance of the memorial fountain presented to the town of Kittery which

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## NEW CASTLE WANTS CITY WATER

### Special Town Meeting on Oct. 7 to Act on the Matter

A warrant has been issued by Elmer E. Babin, Oliver H. Marvin, and Jesse D. White, selectmen of the town of New Castle which calls for a special town meeting on Tuesday, October 7. At this meeting the residents will discuss and vote on the matter of taking water from this city. In this project it is proposed that the town buy the necessary pipe lines and install the same at its own expense. By this arrangement the city of Portsmouth would simply supply the water for an established rate.

A number of summer residents are complaining on the matter of water and the town fears the loss of these people if some move of this nature is not taken up. On the other hand the selectmen have been informed that more summer houses will be erected in the town provided that water can be furnished.

The selectmen in calling for a special meeting are also considering the matter of fire protection.

were scheduled to take place this Saturday afternoon, have been postponed and will be held next Saturday afternoon.

A dull Saturday.

## SATURDAY AFTER SUPPER SALE

6 TO 10 SATURDAY EVENING

Black Cotton Taffeta Petticoats with silk flounce; after-supper sale . . . . . 87c	Full Sized Bleached Sheets 72x90, after-supper price, only . . . . . 43c
White Wove Envelopes, well gummed, usually sold for 5c; Saturday after-supper . . . . . 2 for 5c	Bleached Pillow Slips, made from good cotton, size 42x36; Saturday after supper . . . . . 9c
White Cotton Drawers with hemsitched ruffle; Saturday after-supper price . . . . . 17c	Peroxide of Hydrogen, 2 lb. regular 15c size; after-supper price . . . . . 9c
Household Rubber Gloves, sizes 7 to 8 1/2, special for Saturday night . . . . . 29c pair	Marsh Violet Soap, 3 cakes in box; after-supper price, only . . . . . 9c box

These are just a few of the specials you can get after supper Saturday.

## L. E. Staples, Market St.

# QUIMET TRIES WITH VARDON AND RAY FOR GOLF TITLE

## Task of Saving the Open Championship Thus Rests on the Shoulders of the Young Brookline Player.

The Country Club, Brookline, Sept. 19.—On the shoulders of a Brookline youth of 22 years rests the task of successfully retaining the title of open golf champion of the United States for this country. And, stranger of all, this youth, Francis Ouimet, is an amateur champion of Massachusetts and runner-up to Chick Evans in the recent qualification round for the amateur championship of the United States.

And the indications are that the youth who thrust himself into a top tie with the wonder from abroad, Vardon and Ray, will accomplish the task. His 74 this morning was really wonderful, for in 74 he had all the good golf that one could hope for, with his head of hard luck hidden, for had he run down golfers on two greens before the turn he would now have an unquestionable lead.

An matters now stand the score boards read:

Mr. Francis A. Ouimet, Woodland 235  
Harry Vardon, England 226  
Edward Ray, England 226

Prior to the time Ouimet reached the home green Vardon and Ray had started their final rounds, and from reports which reached the clubhouse, neither one of the two was doing at all well. On the first three holes Vardon took 16 strokes and with two more played he was one over par. The great Ray turned in 43 and only a sensational inward journey can win him the title. Vardon, too, must improve. He it could be seen that all required of Ouimet was steady, consistent golf with care on putting greens following some good drives and approach shots.

Five photos back of the leader John J. McDermodt, the open champion of two years, cents, and it would not at all be surprising if he were to force his way up through the list until he actually headed the Britons.

McDermodt's total for the 64 holes was 230 and between him and the Englishmen there were Willie Hagen, a home-bred from Rochester, N. Y., who surprised all by scoring 237 for the rounds played thus far, and J. M. Barnes of Tacoma, Wash., who was a shot behind with 228.

### Quimet's Round.

Ouimet was short of the first hole in two places on within eight feet of the pin. He sank the putt for a four and again at the second, his approach was about the same distance from the pin and 3 resulted. Ordinary golf gave him four on the next two holes and on the 10th his second was on the edge of the green. He missed a putt there and took five. To the sixth place, he placed his second nicely on the green, and a single putt gave him a three. The seventh was also a 3.

From the eighth tee he pulled into a trap and was in an inch but again he missed a putt and took six for the hole. On his way to the ninth green, he put his second shot over the brook and reached the green in three. Again he missed a putt and took six for the hole. That made his total for the first nine holes 38. He might easily have cut this three shots had he been careful at all times.

Coming in he had an ordinary three, at the 10th and in the 11th his second was short of the green and in the 12th he was trapped from the tee and his third was short and a five followed to the 13th he played ordinarily and took five. Once more the 14th was troublesome for him for his second shot was short and his third on for two more putts.

His drive to the long 15th was at the road and a nice foot pitch landed the ball on the green 10 feet from the pin. While a three was possible, the time nevertheless was one of suspense for those who watched him but wonders never cease and he sank it. The 16th was an ordinary three and the 17th a hokey four. His tee shot to the home hole was nicely placed in the hole and his second on the green to the right of the hole. Sargent putted and was down in two. Ouimet had a putt of more than 20 feet for a three and barely missed it. Then he sank his fourth and scored 74, a mighty burst of cheering greeted him. Men and women rushed across the green to congratulate the youth who has made such a name for himself in these last few weeks. His card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 4 3 3 6 38  
In ..... 3 5 4 6 3 3 4 35-73

### Trouble in British Camp?

There were indications here this forenoon that all was not as it should be in the British camp. Wilfred Reid, who lost 181, was filled with Vardon, was indeed in a rather exalted state this forenoon and there were mutterings that all was not harmonious between him and Ray. In fact, it was said that Reid might have had an argument which would have been of some interest. One thing was noticeable today and that was that something between Reid and Ray was of the quiet, unassuming type.

for he was decidedly off form. His going was the worst he has yet made since arriving at the Country Club. His total for the 18 holes was 86, and that was sufficient to eliminate him.

The conditions today were anything but ideal, the course was heavy and soggy, a steady rain fell, but a large gallery was on hand. Of course it was not so large as it might have been and surely would have been had the weather been decent, but nevertheless it was large. This afternoon the most of them waited for Ouimet in start, though a good number followed Vardon and Ray.

Vardon finished his last round with a 70, being Ray at 80 for his aggregate of 72 holes.

### Real London Weather

Real "London weather" greeted the 56 players left in the play this morning, it being the same kind of a day that prevailed in the last round for the open championship of Great Britain at Halyoke this year.

Mike Brady of the Wollaston 125, and Edward Ray, who made the remarkable score of 70 yesterday afternoon, were the first pair to leave the teeing ground at 8:45 a. m. The other pairs followed at five-minute intervals and by 11 o'clock the last pair had started on their round. The second round will start at 12:15 for the first putt in the last round of the 72 holes for the open championship title.

Ted Ray and Brady did not play championship golf for the first six holes and at the turn Brady had taken 46 while Ray was a stroke behind. Ray finally had a 74 for his third round of 18 holes while Brady took two strokes more.

Ray started out by getting a five at the first hole, his second shot being over in the woods. At the third he missed his drive and was short on his second and third and took six for the hole. A missed drive at the fifth cost the English "pro" a five. The next four holes were done in par figures. Ray played perfect golf for his last nine holes, taking 35. His card:

Out ..... 5 10 4 5 4 4 4 46-41  
In ..... 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 35-74

### Brady Started Well.

Brady started out well, by getting 4 at the first two holes. He put a second shot into a trap at the third and took 4 for the hole. He just barely missed a 3 at the fourth, his single shot put stopping on the rim of the cup. His second was following hard at the fifth, his second needing a bunker, resulting in a 5. After being on the green on his shot from the top of the seventh, he pulled poorly, taking 4. A perfect 4 at the long ninth was the feature of his morning play, his approach shot landing dead.

A topped second shot at the 10th gave the home "pro" a 5. His putting when he shot had taken two shots less at these holes. He topped his drive going to the home hole, but his second was fairly good. He then played his rounds by taking 4 for a 3. The card:

Out ..... 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 40  
In ..... 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 35-75

Harry Vardon, who was tied at the conclusion of the first 36 holes yesterday with Wilfred Reid, his brother professional from England, was tied with Edward Ray after he had played 54 holes. Vardon had a 78 for his third round, being out in 41, with sixes at the first and third holes.

He started out by missing his ninth hole shot and a short putt at the first hole. His six at the third resulted from his going into a pit and his third being short. Vardon got a four at the short 10th, missing his second and falling in on down a short putt. He was home in 37. The card:

Out ..... 6 4 4 6 4 3 4 35-41  
In ..... 4 4 5 4 5 4 3 37-78

### Doyle of Myopia, 73.

Pat Doyle of Myopia found the going extremely to his liking, for he was the first of the players to return with a really creditable score. The clever little Irishman totaled 73 for the round under the most adverse conditions, and that with a 5 at the 14th, where trouble has come to a number of the players. He started badly with a 5, after putting his second shot over the road, then only to miss an easy putt for a 4.

The remaining holes to the ninth were better than boy and he turned in 37. He started home with a nice leg to the 10th green getting a 3, and another fine leg following a beautiful wooden shot gave him 4 on the next hole. To the 11th his tee shot was pulled into the rough and his second was trapped and it took 4 to get the green. Two putts gave him a 5.

After a nice 1 on the 15th he laid his tee shot within a foot of the 16th pin and was down in 2. The 17th was done in boy's 4, and with a nice chance for a 72 he missed a putt on the home green and took 5 for the hole, or 73 for the round. That brought his aggregate for the 64 holes down to

## Bender and His Trusty Right Arm Will be Feature of World's Series



Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—(Herald.) Big Chief Bender is ready to try to duplicate his role of Giant Killer, which he played in the world's series two years ago. The crack Athletic pitcher is admitted to be one of the most puzzling boxmen in the game. One of the secrets of the coming world's series

between the Mackmen and the Giants will likely be a pitching duel between Bender and Mathewson. Bender has about the same pitching average as that of the art of outguessing the batsman. Both are ready to deliver, master. Their ideas pitching arm is worth a barrel of money to Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy.

201. His card:

Out ..... 6 4 4 4 4 3 4 37  
In ..... 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 35-74

### Hagen's Good Work.

Willie Hagen, a young home-bred from Rochester, N. Y., with a 237, a minus quantity in the bigger golf circuit, has been one of the surprises of the event. Last night his aggregate of 164 had him in the money, three or four back of the leaders. Today he did even better and came up next to Ray and Vardon, thanks to a good 75, which made his total for the 64 holes 227. This, too, with a 7 on the third hole, where traps cost him three shots. Going in the seventh hole his second was 80 yards short of the green, but he holed his mauler for one of the best shots in the event, getting a 3. Coming in he had 65 on the 14th and 18th. His card:

Out ..... 5 4 7 5 4 3 4 35-30  
In ..... 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 35-75

J. M. Barnes, whose western record has been duly set forth and who is rated as one of the far drivers of the event, was in the road to the first green in two and then wanted a stroke and a putt, getting six for the hole. The shot he made down at once for a missed another putt on the second hole all of which brought his total up to 41 for the first nine holes.

For six holes after the turn he was two under four and playing golf at a level that made him a contender for the lead of the list for 54 holes. His tee shot to the 11th was one of the longest ever seen on the course and he followed it with a pretty second shot which was dead in the hole and resulted two under bogey. Again at the long 15th he had a three thrown conditions similar to those on the 14th. His chances of getting in low however, were dashed when he missed a short putt on the 17th and took five for the hole.

His second shot to the 18th was over the green and a small fractional part of an inch over the road, just far enough over to be out of the hazard. He played back to within eight feet of the pin and then rolled a slow one that stopped hardly a foot short of the hole. His next shot was a most miserable exhibition, for it would hardly have been possible for him to miss the hole by any greater margin than he did.

The result there was a six. His aggregate of 228 places him in third position, a shot behind Hagen and three behind Vardon and Ray. His card:

Out ..... 6 4 4 5 4 4 4 35-41  
In ..... 3 4 4 5 4 3 4 35-78

### McDermodt Disheartened

"Would indeed be hard to find a more disheartened youth than the National champion, John J. McDermodt, after his forenoon round, despite the fact he had a 77. His long game was all that a person could want for, but on the putting greens the champion was but a semblance of his ordinary self. He played the first nine holes well enough, being 58 in the turn and then started back in pretty good form but at the 15th he took six, where at the outside he should have been down in four, and then on the home green he missed a putt for a four.

With the aggregate of 230 for 64 holes McDermodt is but five shots behind the leader and with the grain determination for which he is noted, the National champion started this afternoon's round resolved to do the sensational. His card for the morning round:

Out ..... 4 4 5 4 5 4 4 44-38  
In ..... 3 6 4 4 5 6 3 45-77

### Ray's Total is 304

Ray finished his afternoon round in 79, giving an aggregate for the 72 holes of 301. Therefore if Ouimet equaled his nearest score of the morning, 77, he would beat Ray out, at least.

Vardon was also reported as in trouble and it was said that in his first nine holes of his final round he took 42.

### The Morning Scores

Complete scores of the morning round were as follows:

Francis Ouimet, Woodland	151 78-225
Harry Vardon, England	147 78-225
Edward Ray, England	149 78-225
W. Hagen, Rochester	151 76-226
J. M. Barnes, Tacoma	160 78-228
J. J. McDermodt, Atlanta	153 77-230
McDonald Smith, Wythe	150 80-230
George Sargent, Chevy	151 78-229
Chase	151 78-229
Herbert Strong, Inwood	149 82-231
P. Doyle, Myopia	157 73-231
W. E. Fowler, Jr.	152 79-231
Oakmont	154 78-232
Wilfred Reid, England	147 85-232
Jack Hutchinson, Allegheny	153 80-233
Alec Campbell, Country	157 76-233
Tom McNamara, Beeton	150 75-231
M. J. Brady, Wollaston	157 78-235
C. D. Thom, Shingeeock	152 84-236
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Fred Herrentoff, National	154 83-236
John Dowling, Scarsdale	154 83-236
H. Lovell, Arcola	155 75-235
Peter Robertson, Fall Riv.	154 79-237
J. D. Praver, Upper	150 81-237
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J. A. Croke, Calumet	155 83-238
Alan Smyth, Wexford	157 83-239
J. H. Taylor, Lake Side	161 78-239
R. Andrews, New Haven	156 83-239
A. H. Murray, Kaunayak	158 81-239

## BASE BALL

American League  
Washington 2, Detroit 1.  
National League  
Chicago 8, Boston 1.  
New York 0-2, St. Louis 1-0.  
Pittsburg 3-3, Philadelphia 2-3.  
Brooklyn 0-2, Cincinnati 1-1.

New England League  
No schedule.

Now is the time to have your house cleaned by the vacuum process. Drop a card to S. A. Moulton, Milot, Me., Tel. 109-32.

## HORRIBLE SUFFERING IN BALKANS

General Miles Reports Thousands of Wounded Unaided.

"If we have reached a higher, nobler and more humane civilization, I trust it may be demonstrated by a prompt response to the cry of distress that now comes to us from unhappy Bulgaria." In these words, Lieut. General Nelson A. Miles, of the United States Army, who recently returned from Europe, where he beheld inconceivable misery, appeals to his fellow countrymen through the American Red Cross to relieve the suffering of uncared-for wounded soldiers and the despair of helpless and homeless women and children.

The communication which the American Red Cross received from General Miles is as follows:

"As a charter member of the American Red Cross, I feel it a duty again to call attention to the appalling destruction of life in the Balkans, the desolation of large districts of country and the terrible condition of the wounded, especially in the territory of Bulgaria, from whence I have just returned. During the war with Turkey, the losses in killed and wounded were unprecedented. The Montenegrin army lost twenty-five per cent. of the men engaged, while the Bulgarian army lost 85,000 men. It is not necessary here, or now, to say who was responsible for this war. Those who are responsible for wars and railroad disasters are not the ones who suffer. It is sufficient to say that one of the most desperate and destructive wars of modern times has been fought within the last few months, leaving whole districts of country devastated. Every home and harvest field burned or destroyed.

At the capital of Bulgaria the railroad officials reported that 60,000 disabled men have been reprieved. I saw the general and his hospital all over crowded with wounded men, and in one place there were four thousand wounded men without shelter from the sun or rain. The highest military officials reported over 100,000 men killed and wounded in the Bulgarian army, and it is reasonable to say that an equal number was disabled in the opposing armies. Every lady at the National Capital, including her Majesty the Queen, was acting as nurse to relieve the suffering.

"I saw more than 150,000 refugees who had fled from the cruel atrocities of the invader. In one group of these, twenty-five babies died in a single night from exposure and starvation. Many of the poor wounded soldiers have now no homes, for their country has been taken by foreign powers, and their families, those that are alive, are wandering half starved, among the refugees. These facts give you a picture of the inhumanity and cruelties of war. Those who suffer are often in no way responsible. The reports of atrocities have been exaggerated, though some have been committed under the desperate excitement of fierce warfare.

"If we have reached a higher, nobler and more humane civilization, I trust it may be demonstrated by a prompt response to the cry of distress that now comes to us from unhappy Bulgaria. No more urgent cause was ever presented than the present, and no more urgent appeal was ever made to the generous human spirit of America than the one now made to send aid to the American Red Cross at Washington to be forwarded to her Majesty the Queen of Bulgaria who is at the head of the Red Cross of that country.

"Though their sufferings were not so great, and their means of relief more ample, I would also recommend that a part, say one-fourth, be sent to the Red Cross of Serbia.

"With great respect,  
"Very sincerely yours,  
"(Signed) NELSON A. MILES,  
"Lieut. Gen. United States Army."

### ROLL-OFF AT THE ARCADE.

The following is the result of the roll-off at the Arcade alleys on Friday evening:

Renner	87	114	93-294
Burch	103	93	87-233
White	91	89	103-232
Raney	37	82	93-272
Kingsbury			270
Winn			260
Kramer			267
Capitol			263
Gray			256
Mitchell			255
Junius			252
S. Kingsbury			249
Lyons			243
J. Adams			237
Fernald			232
R. Adams			230
Sabin			227
Hepworth			226
Clark			225
C. Welsh			225

Woman loves a clear, rosy complexion. Burdock Blood Bitters is splendid for purifying the blood, clearing the skin, restoring sound digestion. All druggists sell it. Price \$1.00.

The furnace fire feels good.

## FRANK JONES HOMESTEAD ALE

Suits the good taste of New England people.  
That's why you see our shield sign in sight almost everywhere.

FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY.

## HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The courts will have to decide what shall be the fate of Harry K. Shaw, and order him where, in their judgment, they think he should be.

That is their business, but they will not look to the ordering of that fall suit or topcoat you are thinking about. That is YOUR business. You know it is the part of wisdom to be "efficient" in business, so you should attend to your part of it at an early date. You know if you do your part we will attend to ours.

Quality of Fabric, and Satisfaction of Fit Guaranteed.

CHARLES J. WOOD  
TAILOR TO MEN.

MAKER OF CLOTHES OF TODAY.

Headquarters for New Hampshire People.

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Boston, - Mass

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HARVEY & WOOD, Proprietors.

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ROOFINGS

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328 Market St., Portsmouth



A CELLAR FULL OF COAL

At this time of the year is what most everybody wants. If you didn't get in your supply early, you will be interested to know that you have some particularly good coal for furnace, stove, grate and range just now.

How much do you need? Whenever you say we will

DELIVER IT PROMPTLY.

THE CONSOLIDATION COAL CO.

Chas. W. Gray, Supt. Phone 20 & 21

## Suits or Overcoats \$16 to \$45

SANDFORD & GROSSMAN, 19 DANIEL ST.  
UP STAIRS: OPEN EVENINGS

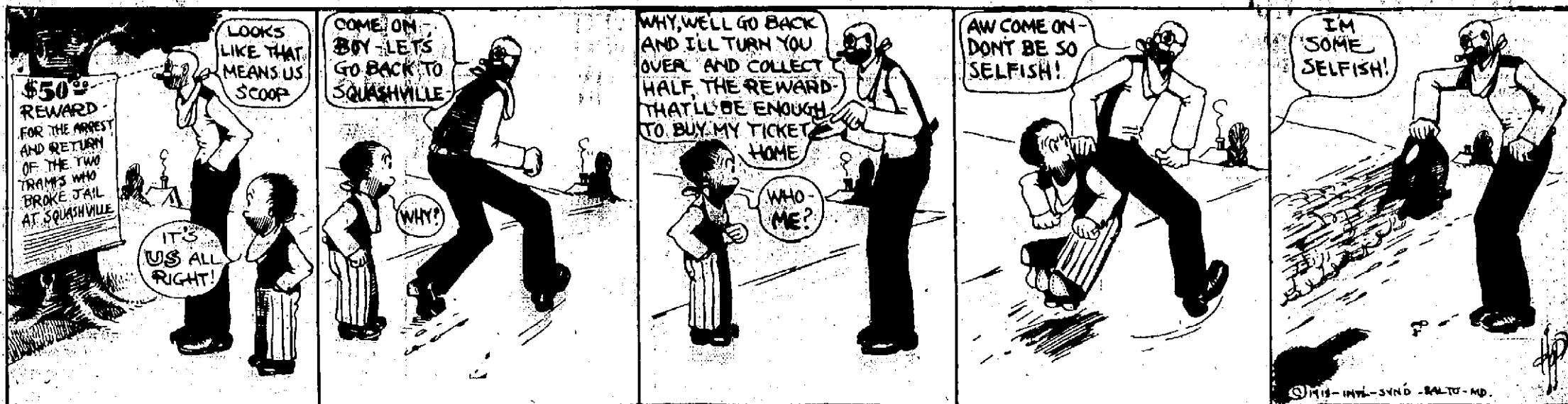


## SCOOP

## THE CUB REPORTER

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## BY HOF



## RECEIVED WITH ALL HONORS

## Mayor Gaynor's Body at His Brooklyn Home and Funeral Services Will Be Held in Trinity Church on Monday.

New York, Sept. 19.—The body of William J. Gaynor was brought back to the city of which he was Mayor this morning. The Cunard liner Lusitania, when she reached quarantine last night, bearing the late Mayor's body, was released by the Federal authorities from all port restrictions, so that as the convenience and comfort of his family were concerned.

In the drill which is greatest just before the dawn, the mortal part of the city's recent chief magistrate was moved to a city steamboat and brought up the bay to the Battery. Then it was taken to his home in Brooklyn, 26th avenue.

Mayor Kline, Robert Adamson, Mayor Gaynor's secretary, Police Commissioner Waldo, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith, with a few other officials and personal friends of the Mayor, his son, Rufus W. Gaynor, who accompanied him on his first trip abroad "for real" and an escort of a squadron of police cavalry accompanied the hearse containing the body to Brooklyn.

The Lusitania at anchor in the Narrows, just a little outside of quarantine, was a glowing island of light when the city's boats, dark except for their sailing lights, steamed out of the upper bay at 4 this morning. Three tiers of decks and three tiers of port holes sent shafts of yellow out through the foggy gloom, which were reflected for an eighth of a mile about the big vessel in shifting, though continuous, misty flashes.

Out from the shadow of the Staten Island Heights, came the Correction, the city boat, selected as best adapted for the purpose of transferring the former Mayor's body from the liner to the city. She approached the Lusitania, and moving about the stern of the big liner, working in toward the most side aft. On the main deck of the liner, raised on a platform, was a varnished box of yellow wood. Above it loomed into the mist the boom of a derrick, which had been rigged up as the liner approached port.

Officials Present During Transfer. The docks and ferries tug Manhattan, which had been sent down the bay to meet any emergency, in charge of Commissioner Smith's secretary, T. Q. McGill, swerved in behind the Correction.

"Are Commissioners Smith and Waldo on that boat?" a megaphone voice boomed out through the fog. The shout seemed like a thunderclap over the soft slipping of the waves and the buzzing of the steam machinery of the boats.

"No!" replied a voice from the Manhattan.

The sound of voices seemed to arouse scores of sleeping passengers on the Lusitania. The little group of sailors along the rail on both sides of the wooden-encased caskey was at once increased by a gathering of scores of men and women, quickly huddled into overcoats and cloaks.

The Correction turned away and ran for Quarantine. Half way it met the Patrol, a low-lying six-pointed vessel of light.

The two, side by side, slipped to the side of the Lusitania, and when they reached it were lashed together.

Mayor Kline, with the commissioners, stepped through a port over a gang plank to the deck of the Lusitania. They were met by Rufus W. Gaynor, who shook hands with his sympathizers without any further greeting than the mentioning of every one by name.

The big boom swung and creaked. The sailors scrambled along the rail, found in a hammock of ropes the coffin appeared for a moment in the glow of the lights between the two small boats and the Lusitania, and then was lowered into the shadow. A little later the coffin appeared again as it was borne on the shoulders of

## Slow Trip Up New York Bay.

The Correction swung from the side of the Lusitania and started slowly up the bay. The officials who went down the bay on the Patrol were now all aboard the Correction. The police boat and the Dock Department tug were the only escorts on the slow trip to the Battery. It was explained that one reason for the slowness of the trip was the necessity for time for transferring the body from the leaden casket, which is necessary for the easing of the dead on long voyages, to the coffin in which the body was to be taken to the former Mayor's home and in which it was to lie in state in the City Hall.

It was not until eight minutes before seven that they reached pier A. As soon as the boat was made fast four policemen and four firemen marched aboard the Correction and took the coffin on their shoulders. They carried it to a motor hearse which was waiting in the pier house.

Kline, Gaynor, Mayor Kline and the other city officials entered automobiles which were waiting on the plaza outside the pier. As the hearse approached half of the police squadron of 100 mounted men clomped ahead of it, stretched in a line from curb to curb. Behind the hearse were the automobiles, and behind them another line of police cavalry. The short procession moved through the dim light at a pace which made the horses canteer. The slippery pavements caused not a few stumbles in the drizzling rain.

The few persons abroad on Broadway no intimation having been given in advance that the body of the dead Mayor would be brought to the Battery, seemed not to understand what the cavalcade meant. They stopped and stared and walked on. Just one man, at Battery pier and Broadway stood with bare head and tears on his cheeks. He was Donald Buchanan, a one-time publisher of Brooklyn, and an affectionate antagonist and protagonist of the Mayor since Mr. Gaynor put an end to the John Y. McKean regime in Gravesend.

The route lay through lower Broadway and the financial section to Park Row, past the City Hall and across Brooklyn Bridge.

Over this bridge, which the Mayor had so often trod on his way between his home and his office, the funeral party went at 7:20 a. m. with measured tread. It was after 8 o'clock when they reached the late Mayor's home. The committee appointed by the city to receive it withdrew; the

100 policemen rode to their station houses and the body was left with only the family and their closest friends around it.

It will remain there until tomorrow night. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon and at their conclusion the body will be taken to the City Hall, where it will lie in state till Monday morning, when funeral services will be held in Trinity church.

With the committee on funeral arrangements that went down the harbor aboard the Correction were Mayor Gaynor the Mayor's son, and Harry Vingut, his son-in-law, representing the family. No other member of the Gaynor household was aboard.

It was Mrs. Gaynor's wish that as little publicity as possible be attached to the landing of the body. To facilitate this the spot at which the body would be landed was not made public in advance. With the exception of the mounted police, less than 10 persons witnessed the transfer from the Correction to the hearse.

The contractors on the new navy yard bridge will soon begin on the iron work.

## DREDGING OUT ATLANTIC SIDE

Washington, Sept. 19.—With the opening of the Panama Canal from the Miraflores locks to the Pacific Ocean, communication also is being established on the Atlantic side between the great Gatun locks and the sea. This has followed the removal of the railroad trestle between the locks and the ocean.

To make the opening navigable about 137,000 yards of earth in the railroad dike must be removed, and two pipe line suction dredges are engaged in the work, which should be completed by Oct. 1.

When the work is completed here will remain only one obstruction to free communication in the whole length of the canal, the dike at Gamboa, which restrains the waters of Gatun Lake from flowing into Colon harbor.

A big suction dredge is now removing the earth and all that has accumulated in the bed of the canal between this dike and Gamboa Lake since the cut was made, three years ago, and early in October another, and the last, tremendous blast will destroy the dike itself, leaving a clear waterway across the Isthmus.

## MANCHESTER IS NOT AVAILABLE

The Manchester Leader says: There isn't much talk around the New England league office just now of Manchester being taken into the league next season. Not that the league managers are against this city—for on the contrary they are very much in favor of it but the fact that they cannot secure suitable grounds, since Textile park is not available is a serious drawback. They seem to take it for granted that the Manufacturers' league is too strong here to warrant taking a chance. Still, there isn't any reason why the two leagues should not thrive. Two such associations are carried on in other cities and both manage to make money—so why shouldn't the same be true in Manchester?

## AUCTION SALE OF LAND

The auction sale of four lots of land on Broad street was held on Friday with William G. Marshall as auctioneer. The price of the lots ranged from \$100 to \$350 and Miss Craig, William H. White and Joseph Long were the purchasers.

## POLICE NEWS

The police blotter on Friday evening contained the names of three for drunkenness, one for statutory offense one for disorderly conduct and two for safe keeping. The last were two hoboes who were taken into custody by Officer Anderson.

The contractors on the new navy yard bridge will soon begin on the iron work.

## At The Churches

## First Church of Christ, Scientist, No. 2 Market Street.

Services: Sunday morning at 10.45 and Wednesday evening at 7.45. All are welcome.

Subject for September 21, "Matter." Sunday school at the close of the morning service.

A free reading room is maintained at the same address where Christian Science literature may be read or procured. Open to the public daily except Sunday and holidays from 2 to 4 p. m.

## Court Street Christian Church

Rev. Percy Warren Chawell pastor. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 10.30. Subject "The Quiet Mind."

Bible school session at 11.45 o'clock. Ordinal Class meets at same hour. Juvenile and social service at 7.30. Short talk by the pastor, Subject, "The One Helper."

Mid week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7.30.

## Pearl Street Free Baptist Church

Rev. Edwin P. Moulton pastor. 10.30 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. 11.45 a. m. Bible school. 7.30 p. m. Song service and short sermon.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the vestry Wednesday afternoon and evening with the usual supper. Mid week prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30.

## First Methodist Episcopal Church, Miller Avenue

Rev. Lyle L. Galtier pastor. Morning service 10.30. Sermon by Rev. Otis Cole of Haverhill, Mass. 12 m. Sunday school. 6.30 Epworth League service. 7.30 Evening service. Sermon by Rev. Mr. Cole.

The pastor will be at home to occupy his pulpit the first Sunday in October.

## People's Baptist Church

Rev. John L. Davis minister. 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Davis Subject "Making Life Worth While" 12 noon, Sunday school in charge of Supl. H. B. Burton. 7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor. Wm. T. Pattillo, president. 8 p. m. Sermon by Minister Davis Subject "What Will You do With Jesus?" Prayer and praise meeting Friday evening.

## Universalist Church

10.30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Rev. George B. Leighton of New fields state superintendent of Universalist churches will preach. 12 m. Sunday school. 6.30 p. m. Y. P. C. U.

## St. John's Church

Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity. St. Matthew's Day. 8.00 a. m. Holy Communion Chapel Corporate Communion for Church School. 10.30 a. m. Morning prayer, Church. Sermon by the Rector, Rev. Harold M. Folsom. 10.45 a. m. Kindergarten of the Church School. Children from four to six years of age are always welcome. 12.00 noon. Primary, Junior and Senior Departments of the Church School meet in the chapel. Graded Curriculum and Source Method. New pupils are always welcome. Evening service is omitted during September.

## Thursday, Sept. 25th.

10.30 a. m. Holy Communion, Chapel. Advent Christian Church. Devotional service at 10.34 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Preaching at 2.30 p. m. by Rev. A. E. Walton of Farmington, N. H. Junior and Senior Loyal Workers meetings at 5.00 and 6.00 p. m. respectively. Praise service at 7.15 followed by

## preaching at 7.30 p. m. by the speaker of the afternoon.

Prayer meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.30.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

## The Salvation Army, 202 State Street.

Harvest Festival service will be held at the above address during the week end.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sunday evening at 7.30 a dedication service will be held.

Monday sale of fruit and vegetables at 2 p. m.

Thursday Salvation meeting. All are welcome.

## I. B. S. A.

At G. A. R. Hall, Portsmouth, Sunday, Sept. 21, 1913. 3.30 p. m. Topic, "The Hope of the World." 7.30 p. m. Topic, "The New Heavens and the New Earth."

Two free lectures by pastor Homer W. Cobb of Boston, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. All welcome. No collection.

## Middle Street Baptist Church

Morning service at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor, "A Mistake That is Far too Common." Sunday school at noon in the chapel. Evening service at 7.30. Praise service followed by address by the pastor upon "A Two Fold Program for Life."

Y. P. S. C. E. Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Friday evening. All cordially invited to all services.

## Christ Church

Feast of St. Matthew. Services: Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m. Matins 10 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon 10.30 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Evensong and sermon 7.30 p. m. Morning kindergarten in parish house at 10.30 a. m. Parents are asked to bring their little ones and have them attend the kindergarten exercises during Divine Service.

Graded Sunday school at 12 m. Conf. of teachers well arranged curriculum. Brotherhood Chapter meeting on Monday evening.

Holy Eucharist Thursday 7.30 a. m. Service: Thursday 7.30 p. m. Teach ert's meeting after the service. Service on Friday 7.00 p. m. Harvest Festival at Michaelmas, Sept. 28th and 29th. Offering for Diocesan Missions.

Make at 10.30 a. m. Processional, 679. Kyrie. Creed. Offertory 169. Sanctus. Benedictus. Agnus Dei. Gloria in Excelsis. Praise the Lord. The Earth in the Lord's Processional 174.

Unitarian Church. Morning service at 10.30 o'clock. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Gooding. The choir will render the following musical numbers: Buck O' Be Joyful. Slumber. Praise the Lord. Buck.

At the Wentworth Home. On Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock Rev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church, with the assistance of the church choir will hold a service at the Wentworth Home for Chronic Invalids.

OBITUARY. Thomas J. Trueman. Thomas J. Trueman, a well known and respected citizen died at his home on Coffin's Court on Friday after a long illness. He was born in Nova Scotia, Sept. 24, 1847, the son of the late Thomas and Sarah Johnson Trueman. He came to Portsmouth in 1872 and engaged in the

play of the Frank Jones Brewing Co., as cooper, which position he held for many years. Two years ago Mr. Trueman was thrown from his bicycle and received severe injuries from which he never recovered and was apparently an invalid and a patient sufferer for over two years. He is survived by a wife Rebecca, one brother Albert of this city and seven sons: William A. T. Freeman S. Augustus and Franklin H. of this city, Lindsay R. of New Bedford, Mass., Albert A. of Beverly, Mass., and Mark N. of Bangorville, Maine, and one step daughter Mrs. John Coleman of Rye, N. H.

For many years he held the position of warden of Christ church. He was a member of New Hampshire Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F. and St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M.

## PORTSMOUTH THEATRE PROGRAMME

## For Friday and Saturday

Branch Billy's Conscience—Kasson. The story is a western thriller in which love and jealousy play an important part. The ranch owner gets shot. He places the blame on an innocent man. Featuring Mr. G. M. Anderson.

In the Southlands—Laddin. They go south for her brother's health. A scandalous love story. A second round leads them money to buy a farm and the hero of the story gets a job with them as a hand. A fine drama with Mr. Edwin Carow.

ACT—La Don & Varetta—Novelty. The Love Theft—Dessany. The old clerk absentmindedly put a picture frame in his pocket, which it takes a detective to find. ACT—Harry M. Morse & Co., in "Uncle Sam and His Hooded." The Work Habit—Allograph.

A great comedy drama. Dad has worked all his life and is well enough off to take a holiday; but keeps on working.

Hardluck Bill—Dessany. He makes a hit with two stunning girls. He goes off with them with his borrowed money, then a tramp takes an important part. A fine western comedy.

Special for Monday and Tuesday: "The Awakening of a Man"—Dessany in two parts. Matinee 2.15, Evening 7.30. Saturday evening 6.45.

## WILL SPEAK ON MARKET SQUARE

Mrs. Marion Booth Kelley of Boston will speak on Equal Suffrage at Market Square tonight at 7.30 and later at headquarters at 41 Pleasant street.

The last meeting on Sunday afternoon at 3.30. The subject will be "The Moral Religious Aspects of Equal Suffrage." Come in and hear one of the most important subjects of the day, oh 11.

## Certain Relief

From headaches, dull feelings, and fatigue of biliousness, comes quickly—and permanent improvement—in bodily condition follows—after your stomach, liver and bowels have been toned and regulated—by

## BEECHAN'S PILLS

Hold overboard. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

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Rooms with private baths \$1.00 per day and up. Suites of two rooms and bath for \$2.00 per day and up. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Strictly a Tourist House. (Send for Booklet)

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Experimental ideas should be brought to Barton. Experimental work solicited. Typewriters, Sewing Machines and Cash Registers Repaired.

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Established September 23, 1884.

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Communications should be addressed to F. W. Hartford, Editor.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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Portsmouth, N. H., Saturday, September 20, 1913.

## Quite a Knock.

However amiable and courteous, companionable and likable, the officials may be in their personal lives, the fact remains that in the official attitude to the great public, the management of the Pullman Car Company has made itself universally detested. Thousands of travelers patronize the corporation only because they are absolutely forced to. They find only a faint measure of relief from over-burdened feeling by arraignment of the commingled stupidity, arrogance and hoggethness of a concern that goes out of its way to affront the public and advertise its contempt for those conventions which some other large corporations have found it expedient to cultivate. Some day the Pullman company may also find it advisable to emulate the policy, but there are no indications that such a change of heart is imminent.—Salem News.

## Vacations Not Always Good.

A lot of people, especially those well along in years, have become largely creatures of habit and accustomed to a certain routine. If they depart far from that routine they are the worse for it. If they take up unaccustomed tasks in the effort to get a new angle on life they are likely to weary themselves inexpressibly. A man like Edison gets pure enjoyment out of his work, and there are some others who no doubt mix their work and play in much the same manner. Mr. Edison at his work is a giant for strength. Mr. Edison being rattled over the roads of New England in an automobile, as was the case on his vacation, is another human being altogether, and he realized that he was just a human being and one well along in years at that.—Brockton Enterprise.

## Invisible Government.

The cure for invisible government is simple. It consists of a big healthy public interest in public affairs, of a participation of the whole in the affairs of the whole, and a turning of the deaf ear to the demagog who attacks for the sake of attacking, and who, by his specious and plausible arguments, creates a false belief in the minds of his hearers. Beware of the demagog! And a willingness to hear all sides of a question and a desire to act with justice on the claims of the contending parties, will make for those better conditions where "invisible" government will not be needed by anyone and could not exist if it were desired.—St. Albans Messenger.

## The Lack of Potatoes.

There will be potatoes enough to go around this year, even with a crop much smaller than expected. The department of agriculture has made a special study of the outlook and finds that the supply will be sufficient for normal demands. Maine will have the biggest crop on record and there will be fair yields in the other important potato-growing states. In Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio and New York the crop will be light. However, taking it all in all, there apparently will be no necessity to import "spuds" during 1914.—Lowell Courier-Citizen.

## The High Cost of Living.

A bright and popular New York High school girl graduated in a dress that cost only 40 cents, and from all accounts, looked as well as any other girl in the class. As the Christian Science Monitor suggests, high cost of living may be attacked successfully from many angles.

## Is Here to Stay.

It is said that for every five in the increase of population in the past ten years, four live in towns and cities and but one on the farm. This means the increase of population off the farm is as four is to one. If this ratio is maintained the high cost of living is here to stay.

## Don't Know When They Are Well Off.

What fools these mortals be! A man in Pittsburgh wants a divorce because his wife has been silent for ten years. Some people don't know when they are well off.

## Characteristic Picture of Governor William Sulzer Taken on the Eve of His Impeachment Trial.



Photo copyright, 1913, by American Press Association.

Governor William Sulzer of New York was the eighth governor of the United States to be placed on trial for impeachment. The case aroused wide interest because of the personal fight which had been waged between Sulzer and Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. The charges against the governor dealt principally with his alleged mismanagement of campaign funds. It was charged that he was heavily in debt when he was elected and that he used thousands of dollars of campaign funds to recuperate his fortunes in Wall street. The governor entered a general denial and was prepared to fight for his political life. This very good likeness of the impeached executive was taken on the eve of his trial.

without ostentation.

The new Synod Hall, which is pre-

for the convention. The main hall of

this building where the house of dele-

gates will meet, is pronounced by

architects the most beautiful semi-

religious meeting hall in this coun-

try. One of the most striking features

is the richly colored ceiling of paint-

ed rafters, above which rises the

dark blue of the peaked roof. The

intricate carving of the west porch

which is the main entrance is pro-

gressing rapidly. The cost of the building

and fittings was donated by John

Frederick Morgan and William Hayard

Cutting, will be close to \$450,000.

The main hall will seat nearly a

thousand persons and the galleries

surrounding it two hundred more.

Behind the new Synod Hall, which

is in the southwest corner of the

grounds, rises the completed Deacon-

ess House, which overlooks Cathedral

Parkway. A little north of this is the

Bishop's house, built of brownstone

stone. In planning this the architect

had to keep in mind the public or-

ganization, foreign bishops and

prominent people from all over the

world must be entertained there. It

is less of a personal residence than

a building for the sake of the diocese.

The Bishop's house fronts west but

there is also an arched way between

it and the Denegery. The arched way

gives upon a room with a lofty vault-

ed ceiling of masonry suggestive of

an ancient guard room. The wide main

hall of the building runs from this

to the western door. The grand stair-

way with its beautiful gradual ascent,

reminiscent of the saying that there are

no stairways in America and will be

made impressive with cords of purple

velvet for hand rails. On the second

floor is the big oak paneled dining

room with its high ceiling, the kitchen

and the two large drawing rooms

with their teal wood floors and stone

mantels, and the library also furni-

shed in oak.

The house contains half a dozen

guest rooms for dignitaries and many

more for the country clergy who will

always find a welcome at the Bishop's

house. The second floor also con-

tains the private hall leading to the

bed rooms of the Bishop and Mrs.

Greer, and a morning room. A pri-

vate chapel for the Bishop over the

arched entrance at the back has been

planned, but work on it has not yet

begun. The Bishop's study with a

cozy ceiling, which looks truly ec-

clesiastical, is on the third floor.

The Bishop's house is a house at

wide spaces, ample cloak rooms and

masterly beauty, but the Denegery, just

back of it to the east is a smaller

residence in which every detail has

been made as perfect as possible. All

the floors in the servants quarters are

of corked tile, and white tiled tile

runs clear to the ceiling. It is furni-

shed throughout in oak, the hallway,

reception rooms, and the library, be-

ing very simple but dignified and

beautiful. The Denegery is being

built as a memorial to the late Con-

stant Ogilvie, Esq., by his wife. These

two buildings will not be finished in

time for the convention.

The Choir School which will be

joined to the Dean's house by an arch-

ed gateway, thus completing the close,

fine accommodations for sixty boys. The

Choir school is just moving in and

soon the class rooms, refectory, dormi-

tories, shower baths, and sitting rooms

will become populous with sweet vo-

iced youngsters. The building on Mor-

rison Drive overlooks a great por-

tion of the city. This will probably

be the most perfect Choir School in

the world. It is given by Mrs. J. J.

Blodgett in memory of her father

the late John H. Sherwood, to whom

a tablet has been placed in the large

vestibule.

## OBSEQUIES

Leon W. Goss

The funeral of Leon W. Goss was

held from the Congregational church

at Rye, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Henry A. Barber officiating. The

officers of Rye Grange held their rit-

ualistic service at the church. Burial

was in Central cemetery under the di-

rection of O. W. Ham, the pall bear-

ers being Harry Green, Charles Green,

Burleigh Johnson, Mike Ramsdell.

A wealth of floral tributes attested

the high esteem in which the young

man was held by his associates.

Mrs. Lucy K. Lord

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy K. Lord

was held from her late home on How-

ard street today at 2:30 a. m. Rev. J. P.

Mr. Bourne officiating. Interment was

in South cemetery under the direction

of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

Mrs. Luck K. Lord

The funeral of Mrs. Luck K. Lord

was held from her late home on How-

ard street today at 2:30 a. m. Rev. J. P.

Mr. Bourne officiating. Interment was

in South cemetery under the direction

of Undertaker O. W. Ham.

## NORTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Morning worship at 7:30 with

preaching by the pastor.

Sunday school in the chapel at the

noon hour.

The church and school will observe

Sunday, October 4, as Rally Day.

A disagreeable day.

## THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY

This Great Thoroughfare Will Be Dedicated on October 31.

Detroit, Sept. 20.—With local celebrations from coast to coast all along the route of The Lincoln Highway, on the night of Friday, Oct. 31, this great transcontinental thoroughfare will be dedicated to the nation's most honored president, Abraham Lincoln. Patriotic citizens of the 12 states traversed from New York to California, the same number bound together by the Declaration of Independence, will rejoice over this new bond, a permanent enduring memorial to the Emancipator, conceded by all as the greatest patriot this country has ever produced.

Programs are being arranged in every city, village, hamlet and cross-roads, either on or adjacent to the route between New York and San Francisco. The pathway through these cities and villages where The Lincoln Highway will soon be a reality, will be decorated with the stars and stripes, bunting and the official flag of the Lincoln Highway Association.

There will be parades, the good old-fashioned torchlight processions, band concerts, motion pictures of road road building and many speeches, local orators will tell about the urgent need for The Lincoln Highway, and the notable character of the man after whom it has been named. They will paint with sweeping strokes and brightly hued colors the Lincoln Highway of the future, long winding caravans of wagons, farm machinery, automobiles, the products of the farm on the way to the city and the goods of the manufacturers being carried to the farm, bicycles, motorcycles—every class of vehicle. Everyone will use this highway open at all seasons of the year, smooth, dustless, certain, operated without toll charges and materially adding in the prosperity of the sections traversed.

At these meetings plans to rename each section "The Lincoln Way" will be branched. Local designations are to be dropped. Markers will also individualize the highway. It consists of a strip of red three inches wide, white 16 inches in width and a blue

## CURRENT OPINION

A SUMMER OUTING DANGER

How many of you parents know of the number of young girls who hire rooms and cottages for the week-end and holidays at shore resorts? These same girls deplore the practice of chaperons. They entertain their gentlemen friends for days at a time. Is this not shamelessness. Around the holidays this custom is prevalent. There is a great deal of this going on here, and parents should awaken to the fact that it is improper.

There is always hope for the sinner as long as he is ashamed of himself, but in the present day we see many sinners without shame. There was a time when it was hard to secure an indecent paper. Stores are filled with such trash nowadays. Again we had a time when all the young women and men prided themselves when they could help their parents by working. Now there are a great many who are shamelessly dependent on their parents for support. There are also too many heads of families who are not ashamed to be drunk about their homes. There are also a few women in this class. I am not exaggerating these things; look for yourself and see.—Rev. B. F. Killea, of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton.

strip three inches wide, with a letter L in blue on the white section. The words "Lincoln Highway" in small type are also on the marker. The first of these markers was placed on Monday, Sept. 15, at Clinton, Iowa, where W. F. Conn, president of the Clinton National bank, and state consul for the Lincoln Highway Association, set one on the road near Clinton.

Patriotic co-operation of the farmers will be asked at these celebrations to eliminate danger by improving the railroad crossings, and to straighten out angles, curves or sharp logs that now confuse the tourist and to otherwise make "The Lincoln Way" one universally used and enjoyed by all the people.

The following Sunday, Nov. 2, pastors at each point, and of every religious denomination are to preach sermons on the character and achievement of Lincoln, his real patriotism; linking his name, his high ideals and purposes with the movement back of and actuating the building of this enduring and useful memorial to him.

State consuls are now being appointed along the route and in other states to arrange in the distribution of contributors certificates for the \$10,000,000 fund necessary to complete The Lincoln Highway.

Some named are Payson W. Spaulding, of Evanston, for Wyoming; E. P. Brinegar, chairman of the Lincoln Highway committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, for California; H. C. Smith, president of the Premier Company of Indianapolis, for Indiana; F. E. Edwards, of the Chicago Automobile Club, for Northern Illinois; C. L. Newcomb, Jr., chairman of the Lincoln Highway Committee of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, for Colorado; W. F. Conn, president of the Clinton National Bank, for Iowa, and H. E. Frederickson, of Omaha, for Nebraska.

In line with the plan to make the Lincoln Highway not only a smooth, permanent roadway, with easy grades, reaching all important points of scenic splendor across the country, school children will assist in making it a beautiful one as well. Trees are to be planted along the Highway on Arbor Day, 1914, by the children and from year to year the Lincoln Highway will be made as picturesque and as charming as that old Roman highway, the Appian Way.

## RAILROAD NOTES

Superintendent McMillin, Master Mechanic D. A. Smith, and traveling car agent M. E. Locke of the Boston & Maine railroad were here on business of the several departments on Friday.

The officials of the Portland division are today investigating the cause of the wreck in the Boston & Maine yard on Friday night.

The Connecticut public utilities commission has recommended to the New Haven road that for guidance of engineers, conspicuous yellow signal be placed 2500 feet in advance of all banjo signals not at present equipped with distant signals, until new automatic signals are installed.

The National Union of Railway Men in England have rejected the plan of sleepers to tie up entire English traffic, stating that they have no sense in which to fight at present. No gain has been made however, in settlement of actual strikes in either Dublin or Liverpool.

Dr. Adams conductor of the Bar Harbor express wrecked at North Haven Sept. 2, was arrested Thursday on the charge of manslaughter.

## MAYOR GETS INVITE

Mayor Badger has received an invitation from the Commercial Club of Keene to attend the meeting of the State Board of Trade to be held in that city on Tuesday next. It is understood that the chief executive of New Hampshire cities have been asked to attend.

## ADMITTED TO CITIZENSHIP

Judge Kivel of Dover presiding at the Hillsborough county superior court has admitted nearly 50 applicants to citizenship so far during the session.

The theatrical season in New England is opening up big.

## SWEETHEARTS ALWAYS

If sweethearts were sweethearts always, Whether as maid or wife, No drop would be half as pleasant In the mingled draught of life.

But the sweetheart has smiles and blue eyes, When the wife has frown and sighs, And the wife's have a wrathful glower For the glow of the sweetheart's eyes.

If lovers were lovers always, The same to sweetheart and wife, Who would change for a fortune of Eden The joys of this checkered life?

But husbands grow grave and silent, And care on the anxious brow, Oft replaces the sunshiny that perished With the words of the marriage vow.

Happy is he whose sweetheart is wife and sweetheart still, Whose voice as of old can charm him, Whose kiss as of old can thrill.

Who has plucked the rose to find ever, Its beauty and fragrance increase, As the rush of passion is mellowed, In love's unmeasured peace.

Who sees in the step a lightness, Who finds in the form a grace, Who reads an unaltered brightness In the victory of the face.

Undimmed and unchanged, Ah! happy, Is he crowned with such a life! Who admits the wife pledging the sweetheart, And toasts in the sweetheart the wife.

—Selected.

For cramp or sore throat, use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Two sizes 25 cents and 50 cents. At all drug stores.

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## FRANK L. WOODS Pleasant Street Grocer

Celery ..... 10c bunch  
Cranberries ..... 10c qt  
Potatoes ..... 20c pk  
12 lb. Sweet Potatoes ..... 25c  
Canned Soups ..... 7c can  
35c Coffee ..... 20c lb  
Bacon ..... 15c  
Smoked Shoulder ..... 8c  
Legs of Lamb ..... 16c  
Fores of Lamb ..... 11c

DR. A. J. HERRICK THE VETERINARIAN Telephone 289-2 Portsmouth, N. H.



## SEVEN IN WILD AUTO CRASH

Machine Hits a Pole and the  
Chauffeur's Condition Is  
Considered Grave.

Nashua, Sept. 20.—At 2.30 this morning David B. Arnold was still alive at the Nashua Memorial hospital, but no hope for his recovery was entertained. He is not expected to survive noon today. Hospital authorities said that he was in a critical condition.

Nashua, Sept. 19.—David B. Arnold, chauffeur for William L. Nutting, was fatally injured this noon and six children, Beatrice and May Arnold, Miss Gloria Nutting, Mark and Ruth Buxton and Gwendolyn Peaslee, were injured, when the auto in which the children were being carried home from the Mount Pleasant school, ran into a cluster of three poles at the corner of Stark and Concord streets.

Chauffeur Arnold is in a critical condition at the Memorial hospital to-night but the children will probably all recover. The most seriously injured of the children are Mr. Arnold's two daughters. Beatrice was on the seat with her father when the auto struck the poles. She was very badly cut about the face by the broken glass from the windshield, as was her sister.

Both girls were taken to the Memorial hospital with their father. Later May was taken home. Mark Buxton, the boy in the party, opened the door of the auto just before it struck, and jumped. He escaped uninjured. He and Ruth Buxton are the children of Representative and Mrs. Fred T. Buxton. Ruth received a cut on the hand. They were taken to their home on Columbus avenue, where all the children in the auto reside.

Running 20 Miles Per Hour.

Chauffeur Arnold, who has been regarded as one of the most careful drivers in the city, was driving about 20 miles an hour, witnesses say. He turned around, probably to speak to the children who were playing in the rear seats. The auto ran to the side of the street, where three poles in a row stood close together. The auto bumped into them on the side of the driver. When the machine stopped, Mr. Arnold was pinned between the top of the machine and the third pole. He was dazed and covered with blood.

when bystanders partly pulled the machine away from the pole and took him out. The poles were covered with blood.

Mr. Arnold had a long cut in the side of the face and his skull was fractured. He was rushed to the Memorial hospital, where Drs. Black and Moran worked over him with but little hopes of saving his life.

Miss Peaslee is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Peaslee, housekeeper for Mr. Nutting, owner of the car, who was out of the city today. Miss Gloria Nutting and Miss Peaslee received contusions and scratches but were not seriously injured.

Woman Dresses Wounds.

Mrs. John E. Cotton, opposite whose home the accident happened, furnished cloths with which the injuries of the children were hastily dressed.

Representative Fred T. Buxton, who had been to the school house for his children, came along just after the accident and took all the children except the Arnold girls, who were taken to the hospital, to their homes in his auto.

The auto was wrecked. The right front wheel was ripped off, every spoke being torn out. The wind shield and the entire right side were demolished. The jolt of the collision was such that the engine and springs were ruined.

Mr. Arnold has been a chauffeur for years. He is about 50 years of age and has been in the employ of Mr. Nutting since early in the summer. Previously he had been chauffeur for Hon. David A. Gregg and before that was in the employ of Cross & Tollen. He has a wife and seven children. It was his first accident in his long experience as a chauffeur.

## GIVES UP \$35,000 A YEAR FOR \$5000

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—That he is sacrificing a \$35,000 yearly income from Chautauque lectures alone to become solicitor of the state department, was the statement of former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, when he returned here today from Washington. His new salary is \$5000 a year.

He said he was undecided whether he would do any Chautauque work while he holds that position, but added that he did not see any impropriety in Secretary Bryan's lecturing during his vacation time.

## OBITUARY.

Nelson E. Barnard

Nelson E. Barnard died this morning at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard of Eliot, age 71 years, 7 months.

## ADMISSION TO BE BY TICKET

Plans for Hearing in Thaw  
Extradition Before Gov-  
ernor on Tuesday.

Concord, Sept. 19.—The fight of Harry K. Thaw before Gov. Samuel D. Felker at the State House next Tuesday to resist extradition to New York State will be handled for Thaw by his New Hampshire attorneys, to the exclusion of his counsel from New York, according to a report which came tonight from friends of the fugitive. This was said to be the personal wish of Thaw.

Merrill Shurtliff of this city, one of his counsel, when asked about the matter, declined to discuss it.

Sheriff Drew, Thaw's official custodian, was in consultation today with New Hampshire State officials regarding arrangements for the hearing before Gov. Felker. The possibility of a disturbance of the proceedings was considered, although it was said that there is no apparent likelihood of any untoward happening.

Public to Be Excluded.

If Gov. Samuel D. Felker approves, it is probable that the hearing will be held in the Senate chamber and that the general public will be excluded. If the present scheme is carried out, only counsel for the State of New York and for the fugitive, the newspapers and such members of the New Hampshire bar as may desire to hear the arguments will be admitted.

It was decided that if the hearing was opened to the public, the State House would be dangerously overcrowded and that few of those who desired to attend the hearing could do so because of want of room.

So it had been decided to exclude all who are unprovided with tickets from the Capitol and grounds. This scheme will probably have the sanction of the Governor.

Lawyers Preparing Their Case.

Thaw was kept indoors by the rain today. He was greatly refreshed by his outing yesterday and when he came down to breakfast this morning he remarked that he was feeling particularly fit.

With his secretary he got through a lot of mail during the forenoon, and received and answered many telegrams. He also took time to pick up his room. He sent out word that he would have no statement to make today.

After dinner he went back to his room and only left it during the afternoon, either to receive callers or to play on the piano in the parlor.

Attorneys Stone, Chase, Shurtliff and Douglas of his counsel have been engaged during the day in looking up laws and precedents bearing on the extradition of insane persons and they expect to conclude this work by midnight.

This afternoon one of the attorneys remarked that nothing had been found to sustain the position taken by Jerome before Judge Aldrich and that they had made some discoveries that pleased them exceedingly.

To guard against further intrusion by cranks who desire to get to Thaw, an officer in plain clothes has been detailed for duty in the lobby of the hotel, where he will remain as long as Thaw is quartered in the house.

Grossman Out of Case.

It is reported about the hotel tonight that there has been a break in Thaw's counsel, and that Morris Grossman of New York will have no further connection with the case. It is further stated that Thaw took the initiative in dismissing the attorney, on the ground that he had been too talkative, and that he had taken too much credit to himself. It was Grossman who gave out the interview in Colebrook in relation to the writ of habeas corpus granted in the United States District Court, which in effect charged the lawyers with beguiling Judge Aldrich into granting a writ which was not intended to be used except as a last resort to save their client from extradition.

Merrill Shurtliff said he had heard the story of Grossman's dismissal, but knew nothing further about it.

Word comes from the Governor's home in Rochester that he is having his troubles there with "cranks" in connection with the Thaw case, and that after being routed out of bed on several nights by telephone calls, he has made arrangements to prevent his rest being thus interrupted again.

## THE EMERY FAMILY

Annual Meeting To Be Held Sept. 30,  
at Newbury, Mass.

The Thirty Second Annual Meeting of the Emery Family Association will be held at St. John's Hall, West Newbury, Mass., on Tuesday, September 30, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon.

This hall is on the electric line of railway between Haverhill and Newburyport, Mass., and may be conveniently reached by short runs from either city. The hall is nearly opposite the original farm granted to John Emery in 1628, and now occupied by his descendants whose generosity made possible the creation of the hall as a memorial.

During the last year the beautiful saw church of All-Saints has been

erected by the Misses Emery as a Memorial to their parents, Rev. Samuel Moody Emery S. T. D., and Mary Halo Emery. On the north end of the altar is inserted a small stone set in the altar is a fragment of the high altar of the Abbey church at St. Mary, Ramsey House, England, where John and Anthony Emery were baptized. This church is situated on the left of the base of the slope on which St. John's Hall stands, a winding path connecting the two. At 12 o'clock on the day of the Annual Meeting, a brief service of praise will be held in All-Saints church, in which every one will join.

The old Emery farm will naturally prove an interesting part for those who attend the gathering. It has remained continuously in the Emery family from its first occupancy down to the present day, and with its wealth of antique furniture, china and the like, with all the associations that naturally cluster thereabout, will doubtless make the visit and gathering one long to be remembered and notable in the annals of the Association.

The honorary president, Hon. Rufus Emery D. D., will be ready to welcome the members.

Dinner will be served in the hall, at 1.30 o'clock, thus giving ample opportunity for first visiting the farm.

## KITTERY

Breezy Items From the Village  
Across the River.

Sunday services at Second Christian Church—10.30 a. m., Preaching by Rev. L. N. Lapham of Eliot; 11.50, Sunday school; 6.00 p. m., Christian Endeavor service, subject: "How to Get the Most from This School Year." There will be no 7 o'clock service.

Second Methodist Church—10.00, Sunday school meets in the vestry; 11.00, Preaching: "A True Appeal to Christ." A baptismal service will be conducted at this service. All desiring to be baptized, whether infants, children, or adults, notify the minister. 6.00, Preaching service: "Sinner and Spiritual Excitement." 6.00, Epworth League in the vestry. A. J. Hayes, pastor.

"The Hope of the World" and "The New Heavens and the New Earth" will be the subjects of two free lectures at G. A. R. hall, Portsmouth, tomorrow at 8.00 and 7.30 p. m., by Pastor Homer W. Colby, of Boston. The International Bible Students' Association invites you to come and hear a free explanation which you do not hear treated in your local pulpits: Acts 2:19 to 21.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien of Rice avenue is reported ill with the pre-vailing epidemic.

Mrs. Fred N. Peaslee, who has been the guest of Mrs. Chester Langton, has gone to Dover before returning to her home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Barge Henry Clay is on the way here from Philadelphia with coal for George D. Bonlier.

Miss Violet Landers of Love lane is restricted to the house by illness.

Mrs. Charles Heeney of Central street has been quite ill the past week.

Following is a list of participants in the concert at the Second Christian church on Wednesday evening next: A quartet consisting of Miss Edith Shannon, soprano; Mrs. Austin Googins, contralto; Mr. Crossley, tenor; Mr. Stewart Humphreys, basso, with Miss Mabel Boyle, accompanist; Miss Ethel M. Seavey, soprano; Mr. Ernest Bittner, baritone and violin; Miss Florence Marshall, pianist; Miss A. Lillian Walker, reader. It is also expected that Miss Phyllis Sinden of Portsmouth, soprano, and Mrs. George R. Merrill, mezzo-soprano, now stopping at Kittery Point, will sing at the concert.

Lieut. Edwin A. Duncan of Williams avenue has been in Melrose, Mass., to attend the funeral of a relative.

The Ladies' Fancy Work Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Seaward at the Navy Yard.

A postponed business meeting of the Phobos will be held Monday evening with Mrs. George Seawards.

## TWO HURT IN FIRE IN VERMONT HOTEL

Barnet, Vt., Sept. 20.—Two persons were injured, one probably fatally, in a fire that destroyed the Barnet House, a four-story wooden hotel building, yesterday. Mrs. Betty Mason, an engaged boarder, was found by rescuers at the foot of a flight of stairs suffering from broken bones and internal injuries. George Walker, proprietor of the house, was severely burned while trying to save some of his property. The loss will exceed \$10,000.

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shade or any shade desired to  
match, by the veteran dyer.

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## MAY TAKE LIFE SAYS MILITANT

Miss Wickham Comes to New  
York to Prepare Way for  
Mrs. Pankhurst.

New York, Sept. 19.—The immigration authorities did not molest Miss Joan Wickham when she arrived here today on the steamship Cedre from Liverpool to prepare the way for Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst the British militant suffragist leader. Mrs. Pankhurst is expected October 13.

Miss Wickham went to the Women's Suffrage headquarters to meet Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont. She told the reporters that the methods used by the militant suffragettes in England were absolutely necessary in order to get some attention from the officials there. "We have never attacked human life" said Mrs. Wickham, "but if the worst comes to the worst there is a strong likelihood that the militant suffragettes in England will do so."

Miss Wickham said that she did not believe that the United States would prevent Mrs. Pankhurst's landing in this country.

"Mrs. Pankhurst was here in 1911," she said, and at that time she had been convicted and had been in prison. Her status then was exactly the same as it is now and the United States government at that time made no objection to her landing here."

Mrs. Pankhurst, Miss Wickham continued, expects to remain in this country about one month. She is out of the English prison on "ticket of leave" on account of her health, and as soon as she recovers will have to serve the rest of her term.

"Mrs. Pankhurst will never surrender," declared Miss Wickham. "She will remain in prison for the rest of her life if necessary for the cause to which she has devoted her life."

## KITTERY POINT

What Is Happening In the  
Harbor Town.

The Willing Workers first meeting of the season occurred on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Emma Ames. The meeting next week will be omitted on account of the Rochester, but on Thursday, October 2, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Lambert.

Miss Eleanor Johnson is seriously ill at her home.

The steamer Charles E. Mayer bound to Baltimore came down river on Friday afternoon but anchored owing to the thick weather.

Arrived—

Schooner Rebecca Palmer from Norfolk Va.  
Schooner Charles L. Jeffrey St. George N. Y. for Bangor, Me.  
Schooner Mary E. Lynch, Stonington Me., for Boston  
Schooner Wagon, Boothbay, Me., for Boston.

The five masted schooner George E. Walcott, Newport News, Va., for Bangor, with coal is anchored near the Isles of Shoals.

Steam yacht Actus of Boston, Dr. nest B. Dame, owner.

Power yacht Venture of Boston, Mrs. Sarah G. Gilmore, owner.

Schooner yacht Lehua of New York, S. E. Woodbury of Merrimack, Mass., formerly of this place, was a visitor in town on Friday.

Frank Locke has resumed his duties as purser on the steamer Alice Howard, after enjoying several weeks vacation.

Mrs. James Coleman has returned from a visit to relatives in Boston.

Miss Anna Hubbard was a visitor in town on Friday.

Ralph Gumsall has returned from a visit to friends in Boston.

C. Stanley Segre has resumed his duties as conductor on the A. S. R. R. after substituting as purser on the Alice Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Blake are entertaining friends from out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy J. Moulton and son Willis, have returned from a visit to relatives in Fall River, Mass.

Miss Lila Dewar has taken a position in Myron's millinery store Portsmouth.

Services at the Free Baptist church, Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2 p. m., Rev. H. W. Churchill, pastor, Subject, "God's great natural and spiritual Panama Canal." Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Subject, "Days of Vision."

Rev. Percy W. Caswell of Portsmouth will occupy the pulpit at the First Christian church on Sunday, Sept. 21.

The schooner John Brocwell unloaded discharging her cargo of coal at Pringle's Wharf on Friday.

Rev. Winifred Coffin and son are visiting relatives in Lowell, Me.

The storm occasioned a postponement until Saturday afternoon of the lecture at the summer home of Col. and Mrs. H. B. Scott on Gerrish Island.

The tug Mitchell Davis made the run from Portland, towing a barge on Friday in the notably quick time of seven hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Friesbe of Beverly, Mass., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Josephine Friesbe.

## SHOE NEWS

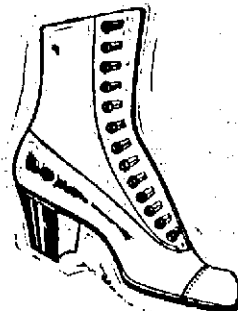
N. H. BEANE & CO., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

*Dorothy Dodd*

We are now showing the early fall styles of Dorothy Dodd footwear. All of the vital style changes are represented here and an inspection is well worth while.

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# CHALLENGED SENATORS ARE PERMITTED TO SIT

## Sulzer Loses First Fight With Vote Unanimous Against the Governor's Counsel--Article of Impeachment Read at Trial.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 19. Gov. Sulzer's counsel lost its first fight in the High Court of Impeachment today when the four Senators challenged by the defense were permitted to retain their seats.

The vote, which was on the question of whether the court should entertain the challenges, was unanimously against such procedure. The four Senators directly concerned, Frawley, Wagner, Ransberger and Sanner, did not vote.

Immediately following the vote of the court the reading of the long articles of impeachment were begun. Although presiding Judge Cullen had the right to decide the question of the qualifications of the Senators for holding their seats, he did not take advantage of this prerogative. He expressed his opinion that the objections were not well grounded, and then permitted the entire court to vote on the issue.

In addressing the court Judge Cullen said that no court had the right to sit in judgment on any of its members. The judge alone could determine his fitness to sit in such a case as the one now pending, he pointed out. In this, he said, a court differed greatly from a jury, in qualifications of members of which might be decided by the court.

The vote came after a morning of legal argument between Judge Cullen and Judge Parker, representing the defense and the prosecution, respectively. Judge Cullen's chief argument was that precedent established that no man might sit both as prosecutor and judge.

In reply Judge Parker said the members of the court were here as representatives of the whole people, that the people established the court of impeachment in the beginning, and that none other than the people had a right to remove their representatives.

**Rules Adopted for Trial.**  
Senator Wagner, chairman of the committee on rules, submitted the report of the committee, which was adopted without objection. The rules provide for two sessions daily, except Saturday. The house may be adjourned from time to time by the court for lack of witnesses or other cause.

The conduct of the trial is to be governed by the rules prevailing in the Supreme Court of the State, and the final judgment of the court shall be certified by the president of the court and clerk of the court.

D. Cary Herlick, leading counsel for Gov. Sulzer, argued in behalf of the challenge he announced yesterday he would make to the sitting members of the court of Acting Lieut. Gov. Daguer and Senators Frawley, Ham-

berger and Sanner.

Judge Herlick stated that the objection to Senator Wagner was based upon the fact that "as Acting Lieutenant Governor he is interested in the result of the trial, as in the event of the conviction of the respondent he would succeed to the dignity, profits and emoluments of the office of Lieutenant Governor."

"There can be no question," said Judge Herlick, "that Senators on the Frawley Committee have formed and expressed opinions on every article of impeachment."

Judge Herlick then read the articles of impeachment as adopted by the Assembly, and said the reference challenge is founded on "the right to be tried by an impartial tribunal, one that is not prejudiced in advance."

**Appeal for Fair Treatment.**  
Every member of this high court," he said, "should be free from even suspicion of bias, in order that on the trial the Governor might be given such fair treatment as is accorded the most eminent criminal accused of the nation."

Judge Herlick held also that the Frawley Committee members were excluded from sitting because the votes adopted governing the conduct of the court provided that no person could, in effect, act both as prosecutor and judge.

"At the completion of his argument he formally challenged the right of the four Senators to sit."

As Judge Herlick closed, Judge Alton B. Parker of counsel for the impeachment managers, began to speak without notice.

"I shall contend before this high court," he argued, "that you are without authority to exclude from the membership any member. The people of the state of New York are sovereign. They said in the beginning that this court shall be composed of the Court of Appeals and the Senate, and you are without power to say to any member, whether judge or Senator, 'You shall not sit in this court.'"

Judge Parker declared that the framers of the state constitution made no provision for the right of either judge, Senator or counsel to challenge any member of the high court.

**Johnson Trial is Cited.**

"Using precedents established in the trial of the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson and other executives and judicial officers, Judge Parker argued that the people of each Senate District in the state were entitled to the vote of their representatives. He recalled numerous instances where members of former courts of impeachment who had served on committees, the reports of which had resulted in

the adoption of impeachment articles, had requested to be excused from sitting in judgment, but had had their request denied by their colleagues.

The precedents ranged in time from the 17th century, in England, to 1909, when, during the impeachment of John H. Shively, auditor of the State of Washington, 16 of the 42 members of the Senate were challenged and all were overwhelmingly overruled."

In the Shively case, Judge Parker pointed out, it had been held that a Senator's vote "belonged to his constituents and to himself."

The only precedent in support of the challenges, he said, was one in which a Senator had been excluded because he was a brother of the accused. He did not specifically mention the case referred to.

**Precedents Against It.**

"With all the precedents of precedent overwhelmingly against the right of challenge clearly in mind," he continued, "the framers of our Constitution did not see fit to include in it a provision which would permit members of the highest court of the state to be challenged, merely because they had served on committees or commissions primarily responsible for the impeachment."

"Touching particularly on the contention that Senator Wagner should not sit, Judge Parker insisted that the Senator was not in reality the lieutenant governor, but merely acting as president pro tem of the Senate. He added, however, that if Senator Wagner were to become lieutenant governor he would not be directly affected by the proceedings, because it was the governorship and not the lieutenant governorship that was at stake."

"When answer does the respondent 'I object to the articles of impeachment filed by the Assembly?' queried Judge Cullen when clerk McCall had finished reading them.

Judge Herlick thereupon stated that, pursuant to the notice yesterday that objection would be made to the validity of the impeachment, Louis Marshall of the Governor's counsel, he said, would argue that point.

Mr. Marshall, reading from a prepared brief, first asked that the entire proceedings be dismissed, on the ground that the "court is without jurisdiction and the charges are null, void and of no effect."

The principal attack was directed against the constitutionality of the action of the Assembly in adopting the impeachment articles during an extraordinary session, when the subject matter had not been recommended by the Governor.

When attorney Marshall concluded Judge Cullen asked if counsel for the managers contemplated taking issue with any of the facts, as distinguished from the points of law, raised by the Governor's counsel Judge Parker asked for a five-minute recess while he and his associates considered the matter.

However Judge Cullen ordered the usual noon recess and adjournment was taken until 2 p. m.

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### OUR BEEF SUPPLY

Increased Use of Silos as a Help in Solving the Problem—The Drought a Reason for Scarcity of Cattle—The Possibilities with Intensive Farming and Smaller Ranches.

Throughout the whole cattle country of the West and Southwest a controversy is raging as to the effect of splitting up the great ranges into smaller holdings. Many who should be well able to judge maintain that the division of the ranges into small farms has caused a steady decrease in the supply of American cattle, but the truth of this statement is disputed by some of the large ranch owners of Texas who find that the industry in their state was never in a more prosperous condition than it is at present. One Texas authority on the subject says that the "vast pocket ranchmen," as he calls them, are now raising more cattle to the acre than ever before in the history of that part of the country, and they can do this because they can put up the forage in silos, which he thinks is the solution of the cattle problem. On the one hand we have the meat packers predicting that the supply of cattle will soon be insufficient to feed the people of this

# COLLISION IN THE RAILROAD YARD

## Passenger Train Backs in Coal Cars on Siding Causing a Bad Wreck.

The Boston passenger train, due here at 7:54 p. m., crashed into a lot of loaded cars on a side track in the Boston and Maine yard on Friday night. The train was empty and was being backed to the customary place for the night when the collision occurred. The rear passenger car and

the coal car were both badly damaged and left the iron, bleeding three other side tracks. Harry B. Maule, a brakeman on the passenger train, was slightly injured in the wreck. The local wrecking crew were called out, worked for five hours clearing away the wreck and gathering up the coal that scattered in all directions.

country, and on the other hand we have the statements from cattle raisers themselves, especially in Texas, that the Western farmer will produce plenty of live stock if he can get a fair share of the price which the ultimate consumer pays.

This has been a summer of extreme dryness throughout the country that lies between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains, south of the Missouri River. As a large part of the cattle that reach the markets of Kansas City, Omaha, and Chicago come from this section, of the country or are fed in it, after being brought down from the mountain ranges, the outlook for dear meat is rather formidable from the point of view of the city dweller.

The suggestion that the silo will solve the problem of maintaining a supply of beef cattle seemed to be very well conceived, in a section of the country that is the "corn home of Indian corn and where it grows to its greatest perfection there can be no doubt about the success of preserving it in silos for cattle feed throughout the year. As a silo is not very costly it would pay the farmer of the southwest to build them, even if they did not put them in use every year. Though there is no doubt that once tested they would never be abandoned. In some parts of Pennsylvania, northern New York and throughout the province of Ontario in Canada both dairymen and beef raising farmers have used silos for more than a quarter of a century. In these sections corn does not thrive as well as in Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, but the farmers of the North are able to feed from four to six times as many head of cattle by preserving the corn plant in silos as they could by any other method of feeding that they have ever tried.

Corn is cut in the fields, chopped into short lengths and packed in the silo so firmly that the air is practically kept from circulating through the mass. Then acid fermentation sets in and the stalks, leaves and partly matured cobs are softened and at the same time are preserved very much as sauerkraut is kept in a barrel. This forms very nutritious food for cattle and it can be supplemented by rations of grain and other feed when finishing cattle for the markets.

The ensilage will keep for a year or more and it is now the practice in the dairying districts of the north where silos are used to feed the cattle on ensilage throughout the year. The cattle are turned out on pasture fields more for the purpose of giving them fresh air and exercise than for the feed that they get in that way, the chief dependence being upon the contents of the silos.

Even in the semi-arid sections of the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains the silo system should be a success. Experiments have shown that a mixture of Indian corn and Kaffir corn makes a very fine grade of ensilage. Kaffir corn will grow in the driest weather that is met in that part of the country and the Indian corn almost invariably gets a good start after it is planted the danger to it being lack of moisture after the plant has attained a fair growth and when the corn is forming on the cobs. Corn is cut for ensilage at the glazing period before it is ripe and a crop of corn injured by drought as has been the case, this year would make exceedingly good ensilage if cut at the right time. This would have paid the farmers of the southwest better in the present season than letting the corn stand longer in the fields on the off chance of maturing part of it as ripened grain.

Better cattle can be raised on small farms than on large ranches. The open ranch was suited only to cattle that were capable of covering a great deal of ground in a day, and this made it practically impossible to raise the best class of beef cattle without feeding them quite heavily to supplement the wild grasses which they found on the open range. It pays the small farmer best to finish his stock at home, but the cattle herded on open ranges have to be shipped to the corn country in order to have the necessary weight put on before they are sent to the packing houses. A farmer with anywhere from one hundred and sixty acres to a thousand acres of land can turn out five times as many cattle in proportion to acreage as would ever be produced on the old fashioned ranches and his chance to lose by disease or accident, including the depredations of wild animals, are much less.

This problem of supplying cattle for meat purposes is attracting much attention and the day when chilled beef will be imported from Argentina seems

at hand, but there is no reason why we should have to draw supplies of food from other countries for many years to come. Texas boasts that it can feed the whole United States, and this is undoubtedly true, but Texas can only do so by cutting up its vast territory into comparatively small farms that can be worked to the best advantage.

The cost of living has risen all over North America and an estimate made in Canada recently places the increase in that country within the past twelve years at 50 per cent. It will, therefore, be found that our present position is not peculiar to us alone. The reason for the advanced cost of living in Canada is perhaps that the cost of most food products there was abnormally low for many years and that the rural population has been attracted to the cities and towns within the last few years by the great increase in Canada's manufacturing enterprises and consequent demand for labor in such centers. Canada has, therefore, been put in a position very similar to ourselves. As long as the majority of the people prefer to live in cities and towns and refuse to till the soil the cost of living will continue to advance and those who are wise enough to go back to the soil or stay on the farms where they were born will reap a profit that will grow greater year by year. There is nothing new under the sun and similar conditions affected ancient Rome in the days of the Caesars, when the whole world seemed obsessed with the craze for living in one city.

## POSTAL CLERK STABS COLLECTOR

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.—A serious stabbing affray, the result of a quarrel between two postal employees, occurred at the South Terminal Station shortly before noon today, the victim being William H. Ryan, collector from the street boxes, and the alleged assailant Thomas Downing, colored, employed as a clerk in the office.

Ryan who is 45 years old and resides at 190 South Hill avenue, Dorchester, in the scuffle received a stab wound in the back from a pen-knife in the hands of Downing.

It appears that Downing, who is about 70 years old and has been in the postal employ for over 40 years, of late has labored under the hallucination that he has been persecuted because of his color by his fellow white associates. So impressed has he been with this idea of persecution that he has several times made complaint to Postmaster Mansfield, but the general impression being that he was harmless, he was allowed to continue his work.

This forenoon he showed considerable temper and suddenly, when Downing made some chance remark, he drew a knife and made a savage attack upon the latter.

The assailant was immediately overpowered and Ryan was rushed to the Grace Hospital, where he received medical attention. Downing was turned over to the police of station 4.

It appears that not long since he got permission from the police at Penn River square to carry a revolver for self protection, and under that privilege a few weeks ago was found carrying about his person a modern cavalry revolver of the largest caliber. After the stabbing today Chief Postoffice Inspector Frank Rice made an investigation of the affair.

Downing is married to a white woman and lives in Dorchester.

### BUYING CATTLE

The click of the gate hook a tap or two on the backs of cattle with a whip in the hand of the buyer and a bid.

That apparently is all there is to buying and selling cattle at the Kansas City stockyards. This \$1,000,000 a day institution moves with such precision that the casual observer sees nothing more than that in an actual transaction. A \$200,000 drive of cattle is sold with as much ease, apparently, as a single head that brings no more than \$35, and in both transactions there is the simple word that indicates the price offered and accepted.

The buyer and salesman each make a mental note of the "deal," nothing more. And the big gate swings on

its hinges and the cattle are driven to the scales. Then they are driven to the packing houses or shipped, according to instructions of the buyer. Killers have spent nearly \$1,000,000 a day for cattle at the Kansas City stock yards in each of the first three days this week, and country buyers half that sum. Yet in all those deals that require such a great outlay of money there have been no written contracts, no money deposited, simply the words, "Weigh them up."

But get into the trade machinery a little deeper, down where the cogs grind, where each deal is prepared and forms its own check, where competition demands that prices be equal and remittances prompt, and you see the workings of a machine that adjusts itself automatically.

The day's trade in cattle starts nominally at 8 o'clock—that is the time when buyers and salesmen begin to meet in trade relation. Prior to that time, generally starting at daylight, salesmen are busy seeing that cattle are yarded, sorted and watered properly as they arrive from incoming trains. Throughout the day cattle keep coming in and the yarding, sorting and selling process is carried on in unison.

A constant stream of cattle is moving into the alleys over the scales in the long viaducts that lead to the packing houses or into loading pens from which they are driven into cars for outgoing shipments. The scales tickets indicate the weight in triplicate—an original white, a duplicate blue and the third in yellow paper. The name of the firm selling the stock and to whom sold is noted on the margin. The white and blue tickets are deposited in a box in the scaleshouse, and a representative of each commission firm sorts out his own tickets. The third copy of the weight is held in regular book form by the stock yards company.

When the weigh tickets are ready, the salesman marks the price, the office man figures the amount and sends the bill to the clearing house, with the white weigh ticket attached. The clearing house is simply a room wherein small boxes carry each firm's name and into the proper box the bill is deposited. Each firm sends some one to this room, takes the bill to be paid by them and also receives checks due them. Then the buyer checks up the figures of the seller and if correct makes the proper remittance back through the clearing house.

The livestock clearing house is different from clearing houses of other divisions of markets in that it is only a convenient place for exchange of bills and checks and does not assume responsibility or go into any of the financial deals.

While the trade is going on in the pens former deals are being figured, refigured and proper clearances made. It is an endless transaction from day light to dark, and without there sits the buyer and salesman astride their horses. They never uncover their feelings, if bids are too low as they think, they hunt another buyer, sort the cattle differently or sell some-times with a "go out" at a lower price. And there is neither the buyer and salesmen work the hardest.

Suppose a bunch of cattle is held at \$8 and a buyer offers \$8 with two out at \$7. The salesman knows the tone of the market, and if he can sell the drive straight at \$7.50 he will insist on his \$8 price. It is a big "stall" game all the way through.

On the other hand the killer buyer has his "killing sheet." A list of all the cattle he has purchased in preceding days, showing just what per cent of beef the cattle he has bought have made, just how much each pound of beef has cost him, down to the smallest fraction of a cent. And he sees where he will be able to lower that cost if the market is well supplied. And he knows he will have to bid higher if the certain class he needs is scarce.

And again, turning back to the trading, you hear, "50, 60, 75." What does it mean? That is the price offered. The dollar figure is generally out at the deal. Tuesday cattle sold at \$3.50 to \$3.50—a range of \$6 on the hundred pounds. Yet on such a price range that indicates the variety of the offerings bids were not confused because of the dollar price not being mentioned between buyer and salesman.—Kansas City Star.



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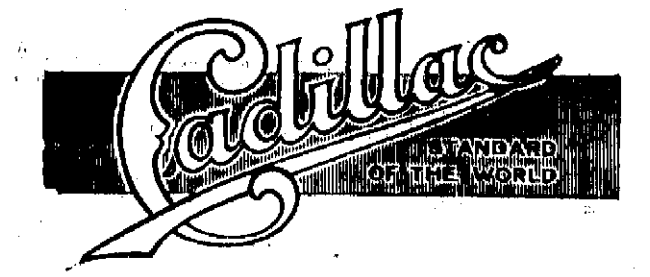
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With increased facilities the subscribers again are prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be entrusted to their care. They will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and head stones, and the removal of bodies. In addition to work at the cemeteries they will do turfing and grading in the city and elsewhere.

Cemetery lots for sale; also Loan and Turf.

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**GEORGE A. TRAFTON**

## PUT DYNAMITE UNDER BEDS

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 19.—Carefully selecting the places where he believed the most damage would be done, Alvin Karpis, 26 years old, a stone mason, early today blew up his home here with dynamite, killing himself and his 17-year-old daughter, Maud, and injuring two other children, girls of 18 and 6 years, and stunning his wife.

Karpis had been separated from his wife for six weeks, and yesterday, she refused to take him back. It is believed that he then, in a fit of insanity, determined to wipe out the entire family, consisting of his wife and eight children.

The dead girl met the fate intended for her mother, and the fact that they had changed beds for the night cost the daughter her life.

Karpis, after stealthily in the darkness planting a stick of dynamite under each of the three beds in the house, tied two sticks to his own body, crawled into the bed which he had formerly occupied with his wife, but which last night contained the three daughters, Maud, Fannie and Elizabeth.

Fannie spoke to her father, "Dad, still," Karpis replied, "We will all die together."

Before the girl could make a move, the explosion rent the house and aroused the entire city. The police and fire department rushed to the scene and the two injured girls to the hospital and cleared away the debris.

Four sticks of dynamite unexploded were found in the ruins, and the fact that only one, and that one attached to Karpis' body, had exploded, accounted for the escape of the other members of the family.

## THE CORN CROP OF NEW ENGLAND

Importance of this Staple Not Realized by a Great Many People

About the hardest thing for a bred New Englander is for him to bring himself to a realizing sense that he can possibly compete with the glories of the West in anything whatever. He looks upon the West through the very same eyes that the Irish immigrants were said to look in then old days upon America. He thinks it a region of agricultural prodigies. When he is told that a watermelon broke from its vine on a western hillside, rolled down and hit the house and drowned the whole family in the house he is half inclined to believe it. He thinks seeds will grow out there if the seed is dragged over the fields. He seems to believe that when the farmers want some corn, all they have to do is to drive out on the prairie and load up the ears. And on the other hand he is skeptical of all claims for New England. Try it on any gathering of New England rural people. Tell them perfectly truthful accounts of what some of the enterprising ones have done and look for the sarcastic grins and the disgusted scowls.

The run of New England farmers have not yet become reconciled to the fact that they can raise more corn on the acre than they do in any of the star corn states of the west and better corn at that. But in ten years there was but one western state, Ohio, that exceeded New England in corn yield and that in only 3 per cent of a bushel per acre. Of six corn states so called, New England exceeded their ten year average by 3.4 bushels to the acre, and it exceeded the average of the United States by 9.3 bushels an acre.

New England is some on corn as we note by the record of a youth of Massachusetts who raised 12 bushels an acre.

## NO REASON FOR IT

When Portsmouth Citizens Show a Way.

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tortures of an aching back, the annoyance of urinary disorders, the pains and dangers of kidney ills will fail to heed the words of a neighbor who has found relief. Read what a Portsmouth citizen says:

"Clinton T. Hurd, 135 Hill street, Portsmouth, N. H., says: Three years ago I had an attack of kidney complaint and suffered terribly from backache. It was almost impossible for me to do any work when the trouble was at its height and I always felt tired. The contents of one box of Doan's Kidney Pills procured at Phillips Drug Store, relieved me and soon corrected all the difficulties arising from disordered kidneys. During the time this has elapsed, I have been asked scores of times about Doan's Kidney Pills and I have always been pleased to tell of the great benefit I derived from them. I cannot praise Doan's Kidney Pills too highly. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States."

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**BEZNROR GAS HEATER**

"Quick heat for cold rooms"

The Beznror is a small, ornamental, gas-burning heater, very economical, very powerful, perfectly safe to use and built well enough to last a lifetime. To dress by on a cold morning, to warm the dining-room for breakfast, to sit comfortably in front of it in the evening it is ideal. Simply turn a key, strike a match and away go the chills in a rosy glow of shimmering heat that rivals an open grate fire. You can't do yourself a better turn than to get one of these little heating wonders to help out the furnace and save coal. Come in and see them—we'll be delighted to show you some Beznror efficiency.

**\$3.00 and upwards**

Take advantage of our service, and the full line of various gas appliances which we carry.

**Always at Your Service**

**Portsmouth Gas Co.**

to the acre, or the other New Hampshire man who harvested over 100 bushels to the acre from a 40 acre lot. One hundred bushels of corn with the fodder, is worth in New England in the neighborhood of \$125—sometimes a bit more and sometimes less. Where in the western corn field that will produce \$125 per acre, right in the midst of a market that is always eager for more, a Connecticut man raised 112 bushels of shelled corn on an acre, and his boy beat him with 121 bushels. A scientific test of one man's crop showed that it yielded \$65.76 per acre actual net value, with every possible expense charged up to it. This is a rate that would make a man with a one hundred acre corn patch, rich in a few years or even half of it. Sixty five hundred dollars a year from a hundred acres is pretty good for the New England farmer. And the best thing about it is that he can do it if he will and if he has land.

It need not be assumed that every man who plants corn, will get \$65 an acre. They won't. They don't. They can if the conditions are right and if they work it in up to the hilt. In fact, the conditions are right and it is up to the man to work. There are other men in New England who have tested the value of their corn crop and they have made all the way from \$19.25 to 3.85 per acre. One Road Island farmer raised around 2000 bushels of wheat every year and uses the straw for his silo. He figures that the straw pays for raising the corn, and that his 2000 bushels are all clear profit. I mean \$1500 of clear profit on the corn if it sells for as much as 75 cents per bushel. He does not sell it but feeds it to the stock and sells his money in pay for milk and pigs. In mid Massachusetts a man made \$50 per acre on his corn.

It may be thought that I have been selecting prize corn fields to mention and I have. There is no reason why all corn should not be as good as the prize fields, allowing for different land. The prize fields were the ones that gave the big profits. But let us take an example that was not a prize field; at least was not planted or raised with any idea of making of it a prize field. A man in western Massachusetts concluded to plough a meadow that had not been doing as well in grass as he thought it should. He ploughed it and planted it to corn, giving it only ordinary care. Nature was on his side and in the fall he found that he actually had a champion corn field—123 bushels of shelled corn to the acre. His land was not remarkable he got the corn that really took a prize as he entered it after he was already to harvest it, and when he had been for some weeks ignorant of its progress.

New England farmers are raising more and more corn each year. The almost universal use of the ensilage of feed has promoted the raising of corn. For that corn it was for many years the custom to use green corn, with the ears not grown. But after a while ripe corn came to be used, the ears being allowed to ripen naturally and being cut into the silage. Then somebody discovered that the fodder of dead ripe corn makes good silage after the ripe ears have been taken off, and somebody discovered that the fodder was worth as much for feeding as the cost of growing the corn leaving all of the corn for profit which the prudent and thrifty farmer feeds to cows and hogs and takes his pay in milk and pork.

Corn is a fine, clean crop to raise. Almost all the work may be done from the seats of machines. The land can be ploughed with a sulky plough, the manure put on with a spreader, the harrowing done with a harrow, which the farmer, like the planter, done with a horse plow, the cultivation done the same way, the husking done by a machine. About all the farmer has to do with his hands is to cut the stalks and cart them to the silage cutter.

There is a large amount of very good corn land in New England that is not now utilized for that crop. There is money in it, from around \$20 an acre to \$45, as we have seen. It is good business at \$25, as at that a man with 100 acres of medium corn land can lay aside \$2,500 a year. That is certainly better than getting a bare

living and drawing upon the capital of the farm every year to pay the taxes, or the doctor's bills. But to make money raising corn the farmer has got to be something of a business man, and go about the work as the man does who makes cloth or shoes, or newspapers.

## IDEALS HAVE CHEAPENED.

And That's the Matter With Our Literature.

The time was, easily within the recollection of any man who has survived his generation, when the American ideal was higher living instead of the higher cost of living which comes of greed for the cheapening of the creature comforts, the grossly appreciable advantages, material, mental and moral. Yet our present recollections of it are not wholly ungenerous. If our lower ideal is that not a few but all share these advantages; that none shall be left behind or aside in the race for them. But undoubtedly we had once a measure of ideal from which the present ideal has descended. In that former time our literature expressed a longing for the beauty which is truth; neither Longfellow nor Lowell nor Whitier could be content with the lovely line alone; his curves must lead to the straight and narrow path which few find, but none need miss; it was something even forced to this effect. The clear, cold voice of Emerson called from the crystal air of Concord in the dawning of a new era which we seem to fall of in the voices of Indianapolis and our other literary centers. The greatest novel of that day, the best seller of almost any day, themed from a passionate ardor for humanity. The incomparable romances of Hawthorne bore a message to the conscience of every reader. If a vote upon the question put by our contemporary had been taken in that day, would none of these authors have been elected among the ten whom their countrymen could least spare? Or would not Channing, Beecher, Parker, Hale, have been remembered as our benefactors along with the first electricians, reformers, philanthropists and scientists of their different epochs?—William Dean Howells in the August Harper's.

## EXPORTS TO NEWFOUNDLAND.

1912 Trade With U. S. Exceeded That With England by \$1,000,000.

The prosperous industrial and commercial conditions of Newfoundland during 1912 were equal to and in some respects in advance of the preceding years, says a recent report of United States Consul J. S. Benedict, at St. John's. Building operations and railway construction were extensively carried on, and undoubtedly greater advancement would have been made had sufficient labor been procurable. Transportation and shipping facilities were augmented by the addition of several new steamships, a daily passenger, mail and express service to Canada and the United States was inaugurated, instead of the former tri-weekly service.

American imports have somewhat increased. By proper and careful packing, marketing, billing, shipping, etc., there appears to be no reason why American houses should not maintain and increase their sales in the lines of wares and merchandise suitable for the markets of Newfoundland.

The imports from the United States amounted to \$5,074,371; Canada, \$4,818,765; United Kingdom, \$4,024,771. The principal articles from the United States were suited beef and pork, canned meats, fresh, dried and canned fruits and vegetables, confectionery, sugar, groceries, cotton fabrics, and other dry goods, collars, shirts and men's furnishings, fancy wares, leaf and manufactured tobacco, stationery, silverware, clocks and watches, leather, cements, paints, turpentine, coal, canvas, wire rope, belting, cash registers, typewriters, phonographs, pianos and organs, ship and railway materials, automobiles, gas marine engines, farm and garden tools and implements, hardware of all kinds, sewing machines and machinery of all kinds for factories, machine shops, mills and printing offices.

## HORSES DRAWING LONDON BUSES

London, Sept. 19.—Not a single motor man or conductor employed by the Tilling Omnibus Company, whose refusal to recognize the men's union is likely to bring about a general strike of transport workers in London, went to work this morning and many of the motor bus lines running "on the south to the north of London, which are chiefly supplied by the Tilling Company, were entirely suspended, causing great inconvenience. A few of the old horse-drawn omnibuses were put on the streets, for the first time in several years.

There was no disturbance of any kind in the vicinity of the motor bus sheds, around which the striking men gathered in groups, determined to hold out and waiting for employees of the other companies to join them at midnight tonight, unless their demand should in the meantime be acceded to by the employers.

Several conferences were held in the morning between the omnibus men and the representatives of the employees of the Amalgamated Tube System, at which the action of the latter, in case of a general strike was discussed.

Practically the entire press of London supports the men in their demands, and many of the newspapers declare that the point in regard to the wearing by the men of the badges of their trade unions should never have been raised.

## THE MEXICAN BANDIT.

American Engineer Trusted One And Not in Vain.

Everybody in Mexico goes about armed. Even the passenger trains on most of the railroads are guarded by detachments of soldiers, who ride in special cars, while on every station platform are seen rural guards armed with carbines, ready for an emergency. Foreigners have to adapt themselves to the custom of going about armed or else make themselves unfavorably conspicuous in the eyes of the natives. It was a novel experience, however, to see railroad surveyors, when occupied with their peaceful work, armed to the teeth with knives and revolvers. As a matter of fact, arms were rarely required in Mexico as a means of defense. As everywhere else, it is well to remember, however, to keep cool and forget that you are armed in case of a quarrel. In this connection the principal local engineer of the road had an experience at which he displayed some nerve. He had to make a reconnaissance of a mountain range called the Sierra Gorda, said to be infested with outlaws. He was warned to let the district alone, but duty prevailed and he went. When resuming a ranch near the summit at sundown, he and his attendant were met by four men whose law-breaking propensities required no further introduction than their faces. They took hold of the party's horses, told the engineer and his attendant to dismount, and made no effort to conceal the fact that they were there for business. The engineer complied smilingly, and going up to the leader, mystified that individual by asking him to step aside. "I am told that it is unsafe to travel in these mountains," he whispered; "will you not therefore oblige me by taking care of my property and allow us to remain under your roof until morning?" With that he handed over his watch, money and other things, and the astonished thief, who was probably for the first time in his life treated to the novelty of being trusted, not only let the engineer have the best of his horse, but handed him back his property in the morning and furnished him with two outbursts to serve as an escort during the rest of his journey.—Engineering.

Bookblock wanted at Mattison's Barber Shop, 26 Congress street. H 10 W 19.

WANTED—A second-hand man's bicycle in good condition with coaster brake if possible. Write Lock Box 66, Kittery, Me. H 10 W 19.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. Call phone 1172-M. Must furnish satisfactory references.

WANTED—We guarantee to pay double the amount of any other dealer for old fashioned furniture and leather beds. Send order to F. Weiner, General Delivery, Portsmouth. H 10 W 19.

WANTED—Salesman to sell Lubricating Oil, House and Barn paint, and Specialties. Big profits. Champion Refining Co., Cleveland, O. ch 3 mos. Sept. 16

WANTED—A capable cook to work in country place 5-1-2 miles from Portsmouth, N. H. All conveniences, including electricity. Good wages. Apply Lanier Camp, Elliot, Me. ch 1w. Sept. 13.

Young man, American, 18 years, best of habits, can furnish recommendation from present employer under-stands all branches of farm work. Wants position at once. F. W. F. Herald office. ch 1m. Sept. 3.

## PASTE THIS IN THE SCHOOL BOOK

Every child that goes to school or anywhere else—should cut out these rules and paste them in every school book. Parents who would have their children's health will see that they do it.

Take a clean handkerchief every morning and use it if needed. Never turn the leaves of a book with wet fingers. You can learn a better way. Your teacher or parents will show you.

To wet pencils with your lips or tongue is dangerous to you and harmful to the pencil. If the pencil is not soft enough get another.

To put money in your mouth is awful, especially small money as children are likely to have. You cannot know whose dirty mouth or hands it has been in. It probably has germs of disease on it, so small that they only can be seen with the strongest microscope.

To put pins in your mouth is dangerous in many ways. Nothing should go in your mouth except food and drink and your toothbrush.

You risk your life when you swallow chewing gum, candy, whistles, bean-blowers etc., or bite an apple that has been bitten by another. Be entirely exclusive about such things. It is far nicer as well as safer.

Wash and peel any whole fruit that you are to eat—except at the table. There your mother has seen to that.

It is very very bad to cough or sneeze in another's face. Turn your face aside and hold your hand before each meal and keep your finger-nails clean.

Do not kiss anyone on the mouth

or allow it from others.

When you have cut or bruised yourself tell your parents or teacher.

Be always as cleanly as possible about your person, every where you are at home, school or abroad.

These rules will help to make the girls sweet, lovable, and wholesome, and the boys strong, vigorous and manly. The observance of these rules will be good for you and your companions.

These rules are written by one who wishes you well and knows.

## NOW IS THE TIME.

Frank H. Ellis, the building mover of York Beach, is in Portsmouth at present with all of his material used in such work. Anybody contemplating the raising or moving of a building will find it to their advantage to consult Mr. Ellis now. Address Frank H. Ellis, York Beach, Me. he sep 18, 1w

Excess spreads rapidly; itching almost drives you mad. For quick relief Don's Ointment is well recommended, 60 cents at all stores.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale, Wanted, To Let, Lost, Found, Etc.

YOU GET RESULTS FROM THIS COLUMN

1 Cent a Word Each Insertion. Four Lines One Week 40c

## HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Ladies to copy names and addresses for us, home, spare time; experience unnecessary; \$5 weekly or more can be made; send 12 cents in stamps for first supply of material. Trade Circular Addressing Co., Nashua, N. H. H 10 W 19.

WANTED—Reliable Salesman in Portsmouth, also open territory in New Hampshire to sell our improved and domestic hand-colored calendars; also advertising specialties; liberal proposition to the right man. Thomas J. Buchanan Co., 327 Filbert street, Philadelphia. H 10 W 19.

Bookblock wanted at Mattison's Barber Shop, 26 Congress street. H 10 W 19.

WANTED—A second-hand man's bicycle in good condition with coaster brake if possible. Write Lock Box 66, Kittery, Me. H 10 W 19.

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Young man, American, 18 years, best of habits, can furnish recommendation from present employer under-stands all branches of farm work. Wants position at once. F. W. F. Herald office. ch 1m. Sept. 3.

## TO LET.

TO LET—Tenement 14 Fleet street. Apply at this office. he 11.

TO LET—Office with private counting room, same floor with Herald, all modern conveniences, including heat. Rent \$15. Inquire of The Herald.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House lot on South Road. Price \$200.

FOR SALE—The most desirable house lots in the city, on Lincoln Avenue and on Broad street. Inquire of F. W. Hartford.

TO LET—Suite of three offices with all modern conveniences. Inquire at Herald Office. he 11.

## LOST.

LOST—On the road between Newburyport and Kittery Point, on Tuesday evening a small red leather pillow with flowers on one side. A reward will be given the finder if returned to Pringle Brothers, Kittery Point, Me. MC 513 11.

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## TRANSPORTATION

## BOSTON TIME TABLE

Leave Boston for Portsmouth—8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

Leave Portsmouth for Boston—8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

Leave Boston for York Beach—8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

Leave York Beach for Boston—8:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 8:15 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

Leave Boston for Portsmouth—8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

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Leave York Beach for

THE FOLLOWING GOODS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED  
FOR THE

## Autumn and Winter Seasons

### CARTER'S UNDERWEAR

In Vests and Pants also Union Suits for Ladies,  
Girls and Boys

### The Denton Sleeping Garment For Children

### BLANKETS

#### STEAMER RUGS

#### BATH ROBE BLANKETS

#### MEYERS' CAPE GLOVES

\$1.00 and \$1.50

## THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

### LOCAL DASHES

Therain yesterday and today made baseball impossible.

A rainy Saturday is not pleasing to our local merchants.

Have you seen the classy vaudeville at the Portsmouth Theatre?

One more Saturday half holiday for navy yard employees this year.

Very few persons were in from the surrounding towns this morning.

The crowd on the city are in a most disagreeable condition.

Upheavelling hair matrons renovated. Margaret Brothers, Phone 670.

More sandy streets and less boot-black stands in now the order of the day.

"The Cornet" now at the Boston Theatre will play the New England time.

The vaudeville offering at Music Hall tonight is the cleverest of the season, thus far.

Lobsters and fish of all kinds caught by our own boats, fresh every day. M. Jamieson & Sons, Tel. 668.

Several of the local golf enthusiasts are at Brookline to see the international golf tournament.

Some of the sensational stories that have been circulated the past week would do credit to a Barnum Showman.

Hard and soft wood for sale, sawed and delivered. Planning and furniture moving. Reagan & Clark, 235 State street, Tel. 1194 M.

Other Anderson took two horses into custody on Wellington street on Friday evening. They were locked up for safe keeping.

It was said yesterday at Brookline that Quinet was America's only hope. Well, the boy delivered the goods all right, and thus a more kid has become a national hero in a day.

Lobsters, tales of Shasta Haddock and Ood brought in every morning fresh, by our own fishing boat. H. A. Clark & Co., 1 and 2 Commercial Wharf, Tel. 916.

Persons who were obliged to go to the Boston & Maine railroad station today, commented in most vigorous terms over the condition of the deer street macadam, which was unable to keep with mud.

Safety razor blades sharpened, lawn mowers ground, saws filed, umbrellas mended, keys made, looks repaired, razors honed and reblended, scissors, knives and tools ground at Horne's 35 Daniel street.

The great work of Francis Turner who tied with the English professional golfer, Harry Vardon and Edward Ray in the final rounds of the open championship at Brookline, was very pleasing to the lovers of the game in this city.

### HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

#### Attorney for Wolfe Will Ask Superior for Release.

George Wolfe, a seaman arrested in Boston for the Portsmouth robbery case was before the district court today to answer to the statutory offence of which he is charged. He waived the reading of the warrant and appeared not guilty. Judge Torrey held him without bail for the October term of superior court. The attorney Judge Thomas H. Shedd immediately applied to Judge Kiley of the superior court at Dover for bail. It is expected that it will be granted and that the same amount, \$500 will be named as in the case of the other two men, Hagg and Stockdale, recently held on the same charge in the lower court.

TO LET—A small private family has one or two large, furnished rooms, family, table, or private service. For terms apply at the house 122 State street. References required and given. Tel. 18 & 20.

## LOOKING FOR M'CLINTOCK HEIRS

### New York Attorney Has One Thousand Dollars for Them

Mayor Dodge is in receipt of a communication from the law office of John A. Dwyer, 7 Wall street, New York city, in which the New York attorney wishes to locate some relative of Major William L. McClintock, U. S. A. If any heirs of this man can be found, \$1000 awaits them. Major Mc-

Clintock enlisted in the army July 1, 1812, and served till the time of his death, Oct. 29, 1848. He is thought to have been a native of Massachusetts, but had relatives in this city at one time. It is believed that there are some heirs still in this section who can establish a claim on the amount named.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO

### NAVY YARD EMPLOYEES

#### Naval Orders

Lieut. Commander R. L. Oliver, detached from the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Ensign G. P. Howell detached to the Minnesota, to naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill.

Passed Asst. Surgeon G. B. Trible, detached naval hospital, Washington, D. C., to the Bolivar.

Passed Asst. Surgeon J. A. McDonald, detached navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Chief Boatswain W. A. McDonald, detached navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Chief Boatswain J. W. Stockley, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

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Chief Boatswain J. W. Stockley, to navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Chief Boatswain J. D. Walsh, detached from the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

Chief Boatswain J. D. Walsh, detached from the navy yard, Norfolk, Va.

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## JOHN W. KELLEY

### PASSES AWAY

### Dies at Corey Hill Hospital This Afternoon

John W. Kelley, one of Portsmouth's leading lawyers, died at the Corey Hill hospital, Brookline, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, after a lingering illness. He was born in this city Dec. 3, 1855, the son of the late John and Ellen Kelley. He was graduated from the High school in 1873 with high honors. He entered Dartmouth in the class of 1878, and became prominent in athletic and social life. He was president of his class, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, a member of the "Varsity" football team for three years and manager for two years, manager of the Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Association team two years, and in his senior year was elected to the Sphinx, and made business editor of the Dartmouth College bi-weekly publication. In 1887 he, in company with two classmates, organized the Dartmouth Glee and Banjo Clubs.

After graduating, Mr. Kelley entered the law office of Frank & Bachelder, and pursued his studies for about two years, when he accepted the principalship of the Whipple Grammar school, and remained there for three years and a half. After a short time he supplemented his teaching by delivering some 25 lectures in various parts of the state at teachers' institutes. He was admitted to the bar in March, 1894, resigned as principal in June, and opened a law office in August. Since that time he has devoted himself to his profession and established a large and lucrative business in his own city and in York County. Mr. Kelley has twice served as city solicitor, a member of the school board for three years, member of the water commissioners for several years. He served as county solicitor for two terms.

Of late years he has confined himself to his large law practice, being a leading counsel for the Boston & Maine railroad, taking a prominent part in the recent rate hearing. He was also prominently identified with the Kddy will case.

Besides a wife he leaves two children, Barbara B. and John W., also two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Macarty of Washington, and Mrs. Margaret E. Callan, wife of Maj. Callan, stationed at Fort Andrews.

#### PERSONALS

Harry M. Moise and wife and Mrs. Olive Abbott of Boston were visitors here on Friday.

Miss Frances Bates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Bates has entered the Chatham School at Northampton, Mass.

Lieut. J. D. Walcott and wife left this afternoon for New York, having closed their two years stay in this city at the Sinclair Inn.

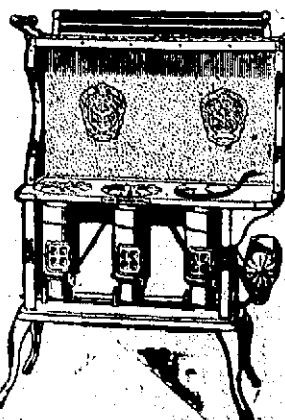
**\$1700**

**BUYS RYE HOME**

MUST BE SOLD.

The very desirable residence of the late Capt. Randall on the corner of Brackett road and Wallis Sands road, Rye, N. H. Eight rooms and furnace, good barn and shed, one half acre of land; 50 feet; short walk to Lang's Corner. Must be sold to settle estate.

**BUTLER & MARSHALL**  
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS  
5 Market Street.



**THE BLUE FLAME OIL STOVE**

It gives a hot flame at once.

The usual summer stock of Refrigerators, Screens, Screen Doors, Etc.

**W. E. PAUL, Agt.**  
Tel. 6997, 27 Market Street

### FEAR OF BOGUS NICKELS NEEDLESS

Washington, Sept. 20.—Needless fears of supposedly counterfeit nickels it was stated by secret service officials today are disturbing many people throughout the country.

Complaints of counterfeiting are pouring into the treasury department, but Acting Chief Herman Moran says the apprehension is due to unfamiliarity with the fact that the department recently made a slight change in the new coin. In the revised design the words "Five Cents" are brought out in greater relief than in the original. This difference gives rise to reports of counterfeits.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red Poultry, \$1.00 each. Cunningham & Thompson trading; will lay in November. D. B. Landers, Ritters, Me.

## TO LET

**TWO TENEMENTS OF SIX ROOMS AND BATH**  
HEAT, LIGHT AND SEWERS, GOOD LOCATION. READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCT. 1ST.

**FRED GARDNER**

Room 2, Globe Building,



Friday and Saturday

A War Time Mother's Sacrifice—From the Two Reels.

A young southerner becomes entangled in the meshes of a northern spy, who makes him believe he is a murderer. He then forces information from the southern youth. The boy's father learns of this through the newspaper of the spy. The boy exhibits courage on the eve of a great battle, and his mother places his body among a heap of dead soldiers the following day, making it appear that he died a hero. A sensational war story, replete with thrills and sensations.

**Mabel's New Hero—Keystone**

Mabel has a new hero. This time the whirlwind events take place at a beach and Mabel is seen in a beautiful bathing suit. A riot of laughter every minute.

**The Death Knell—Three Reels**

Tells of the death of tragedy that marked a life and love. A feature of unusual heart interest perfectly portrayed.

**A Spartan Father—Thurstoner**

A young lad's arrest by his own father proves the lesson of the law's life and clinched his success. A story with a great moral.

**The Broken Thread—Broncho**

The death of his loved child drives a man temporarily insane. In his madness he tries to kill a woman, but his hand is stayed by the sight of her baby, which brings back memories to him which restore his reason.

Matinee 2:30, Evening 7:00; Saturday evening 8:30.

**SPECIAL ATTRACTION for Monday and Tuesday: "CLEOPATRA"—6 Reels.**

Featuring the Eminent Artist Miss Helen Gardner. A magnificent and gorgeous production costing over \$55,000.00.



### HEADWEAR HERE.

Here are all the new "ideas" for fall and winter. Here's the ever popular and always "correct" derby in the smart shapes originated by the John B. Stetson Co. and Lamson & Hubbard.

These two concerns also furnished our soft hat display—the finest we have ever made. Stetson soft hats you know are the country's best. This display offers genuine "Austrian Velours"—imported by Lamson & Hubbard. A big showing of caps in the "right" shapes, colors and patterns.

## HENRY PEYSER & SON